

I SHALL RUN —WALLACE

Announces Independent Candidacy



HENRY A. WALLACE

This picture was taken when Wallace was presiding over the Senate as Vice-President of the United States during Roosevelt's third term.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Henry A. Wallace announced tonight he would run for President in 1948 at the head of a third party ticket because the present bi-partisan policy of the Truman Administration is leading to depression and war. In a speech prepared for delivery over the national network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the former Vice-President, who also held two posts in the late President Roosevelt's cabinet, centered his fire on the militarization of the nation and the huge profits of Big Business. These, he charged, go hand in hand and result from the policies of the Truman Administration.

He declared he was running in response to requests from thousands of people with whom he has talked in the past months, and who urged him to make the fight.

Wallace's announcement climaxed a nine-month campaign against government policies, which saw him stump the country and travel to Europe to bring his message to

**Text of Wallace's speech on Page 2.
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the people. He made clear to the Democratic Party that he would break with it if it continued its policies.

"When the old parties rot," Wallace said, "the people have the right to be heard through a new party. . . .

"There is no real fight between a Truman and a Republican. Both stand for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime and makes war certain for our children."

Therefore, Wallace concluded:

"... I announce tonight that I shall run as an independent candidate for President of the U. S. in 1948."

VALUABLE VOTES

He answered the claim that running as an independent would cause progressives to "throw away" their votes.

"I say a vote for a new party in 1948 will be the most valuable vote you have ever cast or ever will cast," Wallace said. "The bigger the peace vote in 1948, the more definitely the world will know that the U. S. is not behind the bi-partisan reactionary war policy which is dividing the world into two armed camps and making inevitable the day when American soldiers will be lying in their Arctic suits in the Russian snow."

He singled out as one of the main issues of his campaign the bill for Universal Military Training.

"I say the first political objective of progressives is

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**Truman's
Doctor Named
As Speculator**

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**Appropriate
\$3,000,000 For
Snow Removal**

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**Loyalty Board's
Police Methods
Assailed**

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Wallace Hits Draft Plan for Youth

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the defeat of this bill which would deliver our 18-year-olds over to the Army and cost the nation two billion dollars a year."

Wallace tied the draft bill to the Marshall Plan as being part of the militarization of the nation.

"The American people," he continued, "read of the fantastic appropriations that are being made for military adventures in Greece, Turkey, China — and billions for armaments here at home. Slowly it dawns on us that these newspaper headlines have stepped into our every-day lives at the grocery store when we pay \$1 for butter, 95 cents for eggs and 90 cents for meat."

PAYING FOR WAR POLICY

Pointing to corporate profits as being three times the 1939 level, Wallace declared that "every family is paying for our war policy at the grocery store."

He warned that "rich monopolists" were seeking "world control" and added that military training was an instrument toward that end in being "the first decisive step on the road toward fascism." He added that he would oppose every congressman who backed the draft bill.

Wallace cited the record on his support for humanitarian aid abroad and recalled that he was accused of

wanting a quart of milk for every Hottentot. He challenged the Marshall Plan, however, as a program which gives "guns to people when they want plows." The aim of the Marshall Plan, he asserted, was to "hem Russia in."

DEFIES RED-BAITERS

He defied the red-baiters to attack him and to "distort and becloud the issues."

"We are not for Russia and we are not for Communism but we recognize Hitlerite methods when we see them in our own land and we denounce the men who engage in such name-calling as enemies of the human race who would rather have World War III than put forth a genuine effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of differences."

Terming his campaign a "just cause," Wallace appealed to the people to rally to his support so that "the People's Peace will usher in the Century of the Common Man." He urged his listeners to help him "lead the forces of peace, progress and prosperity."

The Third Party Tradition in U. S.

In periods of political crisis the American people have traditionally turned to national third parties as a means of breaking the stranglehold of reactionaries on the life of the nation.

The outstanding and most successful example, of course, is the Republican Party, which, when it was founded prior to the Civil War, was greeted with all the choice epithets which today are reserved for progressives. The Republican Party was launched in 1854 when the continued appeasement of slaveholders by the Whig and Democratic Parties—the two-party system of that day—offered the anti-slave majority of the people no choice in policies.

In 1856 two years after its first convention at Jackson, Mich., on July 6, 1854, the fledgling party nominated Gen. John C. Fremont for President. Fremont and the Republicans went down to defeat—but so did the Whig Party, which vanished from the scene.

In the great anti-slavery debate that swept the nation for the next four years, it was the Republican Abraham Lincoln that spoke words that rallied the people to battle. And it was Lincoln, the fighter for the Union, who received the Republican nomination in 1860 and went on to victory and to lead the country through the Civil War and the overthrow of the slave system.

A radical party when it started, the Republican Party became increasingly under the control of big business and by the end of the century had become identified with Wall Street.

NEW PARTY

Then, as the crisis of small farmers became severe and as the increasingly monopolistic big business intensified its oppression of the workers, discontent crystallized in a new third party. This was the Populist movement, which originated in the west as a farm movement and gradually spread all over the country.

By 1890 the Populists had won 10 seats in Congress and had elected strong minorities in several western state legislatures. In 1897, on the depression that came in the following year, it organized a national party and ran James B. Weaver for President.

In the campaign of 1892 the Populists polled 1,027,329 votes, 8.5 percent of the total. Weaver won four states—Kansas, Colorado, Idaho and Nevada—and won single electoral

votes in Oregon and N. Dakota. In five states—South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Oregon and Alabama—Weaver polled more than one-third of the popular vote.

Nebraska elected a Populist, William V. Allen, to the U. S. Senate, joining two other Populists who had been elected in 1890. In Kansas, Populists held an absolute majority in the State legislature and elected the Governor.

ELECT 10 CONGRESSMEN

Ten Congressmen were elected on the Populist ticket, in addition to members of the major parties who were elected with Populist support. A total of 345 Populist representatives were elected to 19 State legislatures.

In 1894 Populist candidates in local elections received a total of 1,523,979 votes. But the seeds of disunity between the people's forces and capitalist interests were already within the party and they bore fruit in 1896.

In that year, confused by the silver issue, the Populists supported William Jennings Bryan on the Democratic ticket and went down to defeat with him. Their vote dwindled to 200,000, because of their failure to have identity as a party in their own right and they shortly disappeared from the scene.

However, despite its organizational defeat, the Populist movement won many of the reforms for which it fought. Among them were direct election of senators and income tax, which were part of their election platforms.

The next great third party movement was that led by the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette. In 1924, with the railroad unions playing a major role, the Conference for Progressive Political Action (CPPA), which was founded two years earlier, nominated LaFollette for President against the Democrats and Republicans. Also in the movement were AFL unions, farmers, intellectuals, religious groups and the Communist and Socialist Parties.

The CPPA ticket rolled up 5,000,000 votes, carrying Wisconsin and running second in 11 other states—California, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, N. Dakota, S. Dakota, Oregon, Wyoming and Washington.

Delegations from 18 States Pledge Their Support to Wallace

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Delegations from 18 states and the District of Columbia pledged support to Henry Wallace this afternoon prior to his radio broadcast announcing his independent candidacy for President in 1948. Coming here to bid Wallace to enter the presidential race, the state-wide delegations of more than 300 persons gave the independent standard bearer a rousing reception and enthusiastically indicated mounting widespread support for his candidacy.

High point of the informal session was the presentation to Wallace of a bound book containing 100,000 signatures collected by the Progressive Party in Illinois urging Wallace to become an independent nominee.

Handing the bound book to Wallace, Progressive Party chairman George Cermak told him it represents "the plea of the people for a leader who has proven himself true and loyal to the ideals of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Those conferring with Wallace, included Robert W. Kenny, former Attorney General of California and head of the "Democrats for Wallace" movement in that state; Hugh W. Bryson, chairman of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and Elmer A. Benson, former Governor

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MARCANTONIO WILL URGE ALP TO BACK WALLACE

"Henry Wallace's announcement that he will run for President is the



battle hymn of the Republic of 1948," Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) said last night. "It gives Americans a real choice," he said, "between war and peace, between the bi-partisan war program of the Republican and Democratic Parties and the desire for peace of millions and millions of Americans."

"Speaking for myself, and for myself only, I shall urge my party, the American Labor Party, to make Mr. Wallace its candidate for President at the convention in 1948."

TEXT OF WALLACE'S HISTORIC SPEECH

Following is the text of Henry Wallace's radio speech from Chicago announcing his candidacy.

For the past 15 months I have traveled up and down, and back and forth across this country. I have talked with half a million people in public meetings and with thousands in private gatherings. I have been working for, and I shall continue to work for, peace and security in America, grounded on a foundation of world peace and security.

Everywhere in the United States today, among farmers, workers, small business men and professional men and women, I find confusion, uncertainty and fear. The people do not ask, "Will there be another war?" but "when will the war come?"

Everywhere I find that people are spending so much for food and rent that they cannot afford their customary services from the doctor and dentist. They do not ask, "Will there be another depression?" but "when will the depression start?"

Peace and abundance mean so much to me that I have said at a dozen press conferences and in many speeches when asked about a third party, "If the Democratic Party continues to be a party of war and depression, I will see to it that the people have a chance to vote for peace and prosperity." To those who have come to me asking the conditions of my adherence to the present Democratic administration, I have said, "Let the administration repudiate universal military training and rid itself of the Wall Street military team that is leading us toward war."

I have insisted that the Democratic administration curb the ever-growing power and profits and monopoly and take concrete steps to preserve the living standards of the American people. I have demanded that the Democratic administration cease its attacks on the civil liberties of Americans. In speeches in the North and in the South at non-segregated meetings I have stated the simple truth that segregation and discrimination of any kind or

character have no place in America.

WON'T CHANGE

My terms to the Democratic high command have been well known. By their actions and finally by their words, they have said—"Henry Wallace, we welcome your support but we will not change our policies."

In answering me, the Democratic leadership also gave its answer to millions of Americans who demand the right to vote for peace and prosperity. Thus, the leadership of the Democratic Party would deprive the American people of their rightful opportunity to choose between progress and reaction in 1948. So far as the Republican Party is concerned, there is no hope—as George Norris,

Fiorello LaGuardia and Wendell Willkie long ago found out.

When the old parties rot, the people have a right to be heard through a new party. They asserted that right when the Democratic Party was founded under Jefferson in the struggle against the Federalist Party of war and privilege of his day. They won it again when the Republican Party was organized in Lincoln's time. The people must against have an opportunity to speak out with their votes in 1948.

The lukewarm liberals sitting on two chairs say, "Why throw away your vote?" I say a vote for a new party in 1948 will be the most valuable vote you ever have cast, or ever will cast. The bigger the

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HIGHLIGHTS IN CAREER OF HENRY A. WALLACE

Highlights from the career of Henry A. Wallace:

1932 — Broke with Republican Party and campaigned for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

March, 1933-1940 — Appointed Secretary of Agriculture, launched AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Administration) as hundreds of thousands faced loss of farms to banks. Reorganized department, launched soil conservation program to restore the "dust bowl." Started systems of storing crops in good years.

November, 1940—Elected Vice-President as personal choice of President Roosevelt.

1942 — Placed in command of economic warfare agencies to secure strategic materials in war against Axis.

May 8, 1942—"Century of the Common Man" speech.

1944—Clashed with Jesse Jones, head of RFC, charging sabotage of stockpiling activities. Leaves Economic Warfare post after President Roosevelt rebukes both Jones and Wallace. Flies around world on mission for President.

July, 1944 — Defeated for re-

nomination for Vice-President at Democratic convention in Chicago. Machine bosses picked Truman, in show of opposition to labor.

January, 1945—Named Secretary of Commerce by President Roosevelt and continued in office after his death as a member of President Truman's cabinet.

Sept. 12, 1946—Denounced get-tough-with-Russia policy in Madison Square Garden address; assailed atombomb diplomacy.

Sept. 12, 1946 — Ousted from cabinet at insistence of pro-war groups in administration headed by then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Assumed editorship of New Republic in December.

March, 1947 — Launches peace campaign against Truman Doctrine, stumps country and goes to Europe speaking against imperialist policies of administration. Continues battle on return home, becomes leader of nation's peace forces.

Dec. 15, 1947—Asked to run for President on third party ticket by Progressive Citizens of America.

Dec. 29, 1947—Announces candidacy for the presidency on third party.

Capital Notes

Few Pointed Questions To J. Parnell Thomas

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

COMES now one Charles D. Potter, who, as chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Civil and Religious Liberty, has a few pointed questions to ask of J. Parnell Thomas and his fellow Un-Americans.

"Why," asks Potter, "did your committee last winter question officials of the Unitarian Service Commission on their distribution of food and clothing to Spanish Republican refugees in France? Is it because in your eyes all Spanish Republicans are 'red'?"

If so, says Potter, Thomas stands self-convicted of following a political line foreign to American history—namely, that of the Church of Rome.

And "Furthermore," Potter asks of Thomas, "since the Franco regime has been prosecuting the 30,000 Protestants left in Spain, does American Protestant criticism of said regime constitute disloyalty to the U.S.?"

POTTER INQUIRES of Thomas: "Why did Adamson, former counsel of the Un-American Committee, go to Fall River, Mass., during the 1946 election campaign where he let it be known he was 'investigating' Mrs. Martha Sharpe, then contending for the House seat with Joe Martin?"

The boldface are Potter's, who knows the answer to that one as well as we do.

Mr. Potter also wants to know why committee member Karl Mundt (R-SD) inserted an article in the Congressional Record "from the pro-Franco, Coughlinite 'Brooklyn Tablet.'" Again the boldface are Potter's, as is the definition of the Tablet as "a publication which does not believe in our American concept of religious liberty and the separation of church and state." But rational men would agree heartily with both.

Potter also wants to know why "another prominent member of your committee," Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) has continually used the floor of the House for attacks on Jews, "without a word of reproof from you or Mr. Martin." Does such silence signify agreement with Rankin's views, Potter asks Thomas.

AND WHY, asks Potter, still probing, "have anti-Semitic Gerald L. K. Smith and Walter Steele been allowed to use their appearances before your committee for publicizing their opinions, while respectable newspapermen and radio script writers such as Lowell Mellett and Norman Corwin have been denied the chance to refute charges made against them?"

Just in case Thomas should attempt to plead ignorance of the consequences of the actions of his Committee, Potter spells it out for him—and again the bold face are his:

"In plain language, the citizens of the U. S. A. have a right to expect you to refrain from furthering the aims of the Catholic hierarchy in establishing through either law or fear a censorship over American films, medicine, art, literature, schools and political activities."



THOMAS

Appropriate \$3 Million To Clear Snow

By Michael Singer

The city yesterday took two major steps to clear up the 90 million ton snow fall, which has buried the five boroughs since last Friday.

Mayor O'Dwyer set up a Emergency Committee on Snow Removal headed by Public Works Commissioner Frederick Zurmuhlen, and including Sanitation Commissioner Powell, Police Commissioner Walander, Fire Commissioner Quayle, Investigations Commissioner Murtagh, Commerce Commissioner McGuire and Transit Commissioner Bingham.

The Board of Estimate at a two and one-half minute session voted \$3,000,000 for snow disposal. This fund will augment the \$1,287,300 already allocated in the 1947 budget. However, \$700,000 of this latter allocation has already been spent for snow disposal since 1946.

The new Emergency Committee will operate on a section to section system, with police and fire departments lieutenants supervising the

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Truman's Own Doctor Speculated in Food

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, and Democratic Gov. Herbert M. Maw of Utah were disclosed today to have speculated in the Chicago wheat market last September.



GRAHAM



MAW

Cabled with food

on Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's third list of market traders which was issued, like the others, under a congressional mandate to publish the names of all commodity market speculators.

The new list covered 100 federal, state or municipal government employees who traded in wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade from Sept. 17 through Sept. 20.

It showed that Graham held 30,000 bushels long and 20,000 bushels short on Sept. 17 but sold 10,000 bushels two days later. Gov. Maw held 5,000 bushels long on Sept. 17 but sold them on Sept. 18.

Graham, a one-time Kansas City doctor who now has his office in the White House, claimed in a quickly-issued formal statement that he was not aware of his wheat holdings until Oct. 7—two days after Truman had denounced "gambling in grain"—and ordered his broker to sell them immediately, "whether at a loss or a gain." He did not say whether he profited or lost.

The White House said a few hours later that the President first heard about Graham's transactions on Dec. 18.

White House secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that Graham would continue on as Truman's personal physician.

Among the names included in Anderson's new list were:

Williston L. Dye, U.S. Navy; Cmdr. and Mrs. W. A. Eaton, U.S. Navy; Cmdr. James H. Fortune, USN, and Oscar M. Freeman, Navy. Lt. Cmdr. Raymond H. Friess, USN; Robert L. Gray, Navy department, W. Edmund Baxter, division chief, War Assets Administration, Robert O. Butter, air force officer, and William D. and Mrs. M. Chandler, U.S. Navy department.

Robert L. Chipley Jr., U.S. Navy; and Cmdr. Henry Gibbons Cooper, U.S. Navy.

Paul C. Rooney, Navy; Earl J. Ruddy, Federal Conciliator, and Nolly R. Sloane, OPA officer.

Ensign John E. Turner, USN; Capt. Austin R. Tyrer, Jr., U.S. Army; George Van Kirk, Army, and W. W. Wheeler, III, Army.

MORE NAMES

Reported as having no positions on Sept. 17, but who entered the market and traded Sept. 18, 19 or 20, as speculators were:

D. C. Halverstad, chief motion picture division, office of government reports; Karl Harrison, Air Force officer; T. Wade Harrison, federal government attorney, and Henry C. Hitch, Jr., Navy.

Paul and Roger Kaufman, War Department; David Keyser, Army; Maj. William A. Kipp, U.S. Army; P. B. Klstimer, chief clerk, War Department.

Trucker Gives Life Speeding Snow Work

One New York City Highway truck driver gave his life yesterday in the fight to remove the record snow fall before more bad weather came. The worker, Charles Caifa, 57,

plunged to his death in 40 feet of water in the Gowanus Canal, at the foot of Columbia St., Brooklyn at 9:30 a. m. with a truck full of snow.

His body was not recovered till two hours later.

"Dumping snow into the canal is one of the most dangerous jobs in New York," said the foreman of Caifa's garage at 196 Sixteenth St., Brooklyn, to the Daily Worker.

"Trucks slip in the snow, and stringpieces give way. Caifa gave his life at a dangerous job. We haven't got all the details of the accident yet, but you can see how a seven and a half ton truck could slip into the water when dumping snow."

The foreman said the whole garage crew was broken up at the news.

"Caifa had been with us 31 years," the foreman continued. "He was a splendid man. One never worried when he was out on a job."

Caifa lived with his wife at 220 18th St., Brooklyn. The highway garage, from which he operated, was under the direction of the office of the Borough President of Brooklyn.

SHORT OF EQUIPMENT

Handicapped by a shortage of equipment, 23,000 regular and temporary sanitation workers worked

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Communists To Help In Battling Snow

Communist Party members and supporters were urged last night by state chairman Robert Thompson to organize volunteer snowfighting brigades to cooperate with the city authorities in combatting the effects of Friday's record breaking snowfall. In a letter to all Communist county chairmen, Thompson asked that all party members in "every neighborhood, apartment house or home owners' group," take the lead in voluntary snow removal activity.

The text of Thompson's letter follows:

To All County Chairmen:

As a result of Friday's storm the situation in the city still borders on the calamitous. Only sheer good luck stood between the people of the city and catastrophe in the last 72 hours.

Transportation is still extremely difficult in many sections of the city, particularly in outlying sections. Deliveries of essential foodstuffs has been slowed down. Garbage is mostly uncollected. Reports persist of profiteering on various foodstuffs. How widespread this profiteering is cannot be ascertained at this moment.

The city's employees, especially the transport and sanitation workers, have generally given of their utmost. They are in truth civilian heroes. It is through their efforts that the city has been able to live through this crisis. Their heroic work should no longer go unnoticed. They must be compensated in the only tangible way we can show our appreciation—by substantial salary increases to meet rising living costs.

An efficiently organized civil service can perform wonders and whether or not official ineptitude was shown is, of course, a proper subject of debate. Undoubtedly, there is a substantial basis for criticism of the failure of the city administration to declare a state of emergency as was done during

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Ask Britain To Help Save Franco Victim

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Twenty-five Labor Party MPs today asked the British Embassy in Spain to intervene to save the life of Augustin Zorua, democratic leader sentenced to death by a Franco court martial.

Joining the MPs in signing a statement of protest were Lord Faringdon, J. B. Priestly, Professor G. D. H. Cole, 12 professors of Birmingham University, ten general secretaries of trade unions and many leading lawyers.

See Recognition Of Free Greeks

Early recognition of the new Greek democratic republic by Albania and Bulgaria was predicted yesterday in reports from London.

The British Foreign Office, in an effort to forestall Albanian and Bulgarian action, allowed a spokesman to say that Britain would interpret the move as a "grave deterioration of the international situation."

Albania and Bulgaria, which have been refused membership in the United Nations by the Anglo-American bloc, would not be open to UN action if they recognized the new Greek government.

Meanwhile, battle reports from Athens were obscure. The Greek government army claimed to be beating back a Democratic Army attack around the town of Konitza.

British Rap Romania for Aiding Jews

LONDON, Dec. 29.—A Foreign Office spokesman charged today that two former American freighters, now attempting to run the British blockade off Palestine with nearly 12,000 'illegal' Jewish immigrants, sailed with the aid of the Romanian and Bulgarian governments.

Implying that the Soviet Union had a hand in the incident, the spokesman pointed out that the Romanian and Bulgarian governments were in "closest" relations with the Soviet Union.

There were indications that the arrival of the two ships, Pan York and Pan Crescent, off Palestine might precipitate a major crisis in British-Jewish relations. The Colonial Office said that it was determined that the ships should not land and that all the Jews aboard

them would be shunted to refugee-crowded Cyprus.

The Soviet Union, it was indicated, has no intention of sending its own Jews to Palestine. The first issue of a new Jewish magazine, published in Yiddish in Moscow, emphasizes that the Soviet Union is the only homeland of Soviet Jews.

Development of the Jewish colony of Birobidjan in the Soviet Union has been resumed after a warlong lapse, according to information here, and colonization has been resumed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—Rep. Andrew L. Somers (D-NY) asserted today that a British military court in Germany dispensed "political vengeance rather than justice" when it imposed death sentences on four Jews accused of plotting

to blow up a British troop train.

He released the text of a cable which he said he and Sen. William Langer (R-ND) had jointly sent to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military commander in Europe, protesting the British action.

"The United States must share the onus of such outrageous British action," Somers cabled Clay. "Our bizonal policy will be reduced to a vicious hunting and hounding of Hebrew displaced persons unless we prevent these judicial murders."

JERUSALEM, Dec. 29 (UP).—Thirteen persons—11 Arabs and two Britons—were killed today in a lightning bombing attack.

At least six persons were killed in outbreaks elsewhere to bring the day's fatalities in such incidents to 19.

Rep. Gamble Says Communists Advocate Public Housing

By Louise Mitchell

Rep. Ralph A. Gamble, Westchester Republican, yesterday resumed the Congressional Committee housing hearing here by attacking, in a prepared statement, the Communists as the most "boisterous" advocates of public housing. Gamble, chairman of the Republican controlled committee, and ardent foe of public housing and rent control, omitted his attack on Communists in his oral statement, but his written text declared:

"Comment on public housing would be incomplete without reference to the fact that, in some of the larger of the 30 cities in which we have held hearings, Communists were quite boisterous on their advocacy of more and more public housing. Public housing, rural or urban, as a sound basis, has nothing to fear from this committee, I believe, but it has much to fear from the ardent activity of the Communists."

How the committee ever came to hear Communist spokesmen was never explained since the New York State Communist Party had repeatedly been denied time to appear before the committee on the ground, Gamble said, that he wasn't interested in its viewpoint.

FORCE NEW HEARING

Gamble blamed the blowup at the end of a previous two-day hearing in New York City on the Communists. At that time Gamble had permitted landlord and building groups to testify for almost two full days, but dismissed labor, Negro and tenants' groups on the pretext that the special session of Congress forced immediate adjournment. Only the numerous objections by proponents of public housing forced Gamble to agree to another hearing, which was held yesterday at the Federal Building on Foley Square.

But the committee got the cold shoulder from the public. Weather conditions, as well contempt for the



Take a Look, Mr. Gamble: This army tent near Bainbridge, Md., shelters Herbert Flowers, his wife and their six children. The family was evicted a month ago. Outside the tent is some of the furniture for which there was no room inside.

phony shenanigans of the committee, kept the crowds away.

Persistent efforts by Lillian Gates to appear in behalf of the legislative department of the New York Communist Party broke through the Gamble blockade yesterday. Mrs. Gates told Gamble that "nothing effective" had been done in breaking the housing logjam, and that both the Administration and Congress were responsible. She ironically noted that now that Gov. Dewey admits there is a housing shortage, it can be admitted by all.

She outlined the Communist housing program for 1,000,000 units, rent control and the end of racial discrimination in housing. Though the real estate lobby was opposed to subsidies, she said, it had accepted a government bonus of

\$4 billion for private building.

Gamble praised the housing activities of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., but when Mrs. Gates pointed to the high rents and racial policies of the concern, Gamble said nothing.

Other speakers included Daniel Allen of the City CIO; Dorothy Chase of the Manhattan Consumer and Tenants Council; Louis Hollander of the State CIO; Eric Strong, of United Shoe Workers; James Patus of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers; Bernard Rosenstein of the New York State Progressive Citizens of America; Howard McSpeddon of the AFL Building Trades Council.

McSpeddon praised the committee and said that a long-term wage stabilization formula was being worked out with employers.

As We See It

The Immortal Frenchman And the Blowing of the Bugle

By Milton Howard

A CERTAIN Frenchman earned immortality in the Chamber of Deputies. When one of his colleagues proclaimed that the difference between men and women was not very great, he rose from the back benches to say "Vive la difference."

Unlike the witty and realistic Frenchman, certain of our liberals are seeking for a vital "difference" between the Truman-Marshall combination and the Dulles-Vandenberg-Taft combination that does not exist. Unlike the Frenchman, they are cheering an illusion of their own manufacture.

This is not to say that one cannot find differences between Truman and this or that GOP leader on how hard to squeeze Europe, on how best to permit the trusts to dominate the nation. With the elections approaching, these verbal "differences" will assume a fairly active character, without, however, in any way bringing into question the bi-partisan unity behind the basic war-breeding expansionism of the Truman-Marshall Plan.

But to base the '48 political strategy of American liberalism on a frantic search for minor "differences" which never stray outside the limits of the Government-GOP coalition is to tie labor and the progressive movement hopelessly to the chariot of the Big Business trusts. It is to seek eternally for "differences" among the trusts who will be glad to synthesize them provided they are not basically challenged.

The liberals who fear to challenge the Truman-Marshall Doctrine, even after it is impossible to evade the contradiction between its pretensions and its reality, are weakening the democratic future of the nation.

It is not the "difference" between Truman and the GOP which prompts them; it is their refusal to go beyond the Truman-GOP coalition which compels to them to seek for and manufacture these strictly minor "differences."

FOR THERE is a distant bugle to be heard in the "cold war" which has replaced the Roosevelt-Wallace policy of American-Soviet friendship.

"When you hear the bugle blow, you stand at attention, no matter where you happen to be," our Captain told us during the war. We were proud to stand at attention during that war which was waged against Hitlerism. But are the liberals who are jumping to attention as Big Capital blows the bugle willing to assert that American patriotism is synonymous with the revival of the German Ruhr under the domination of the Harriman-Lovett-Forestal financial oligarchy? Are they ready to assert that American patriotism is to be equated to an alliance with Chiang Kai-shek, King Paul of Greece, deGaulle and Schuman, the Turkish police state, Franco, Peron, etc.?

It is not patriotism which is prompting so many liberal journalists to stand at attention as they hear the Wall Street bugle "faintly blowing." It is, rather, an accommodation to expediency.

THE EDITORIAL writer in *The Nation* this week rebukes the Wallace forces for failing to note the difference between "the jungle economies" of Rep. Knutson and the "President's veto of the GOP lopsided tax reduction bill." Is *The Nation's* editorial writer ready to overlook the underlying unity between the Administration and Knutson on the "stop communism" interventions in Europe on the basis of a verbal difference between them on a tax schedule?

Will he find the Democrats Rankin and Byrd more savory than Knutson and Taft? Is he willing to support the far-ranging Truman-Marshall intervention in Europe against the democratic-national and Socialist forces for the price of a tax reduction?

William Shirer of the New York Herald Tribune has also heard the bugle apparently. He was outstanding once for his courageous revelation of the truth about German fascism. Now he finds that 1947 has brought the "wisdom" of realizing that he must support the "cold war" against "Russian aggression." It does not seem to matter that this new position makes him a supporter of the revival of German military-political reaction in the German Ruhr. He wants the "vacuum" in Europe filled before we can negotiate peace with the Soviet Union. Filled with what? With reactionary governments subservient to State Department dictation and dollar penetration. But such governments will not bring a stable peace closer. They are predicated on the necessity for a "hot war" following the "cold" one.

FM's Max Lerner stakes his all on the fact that Truman and the Democratic Party are "not beyond redemption."

These writers are not uninformed or stupid. It is not reason or logic which prompts their shift. It is because the "cold war" is being waged against American liberalism no less than against Europe's independence.

The noble and generous "relief" program simply brooks no opposition. The bugle is blowing. Liberalism is losing some of its weaker soldiers. But others, more steadfast, will take their place.

Typhoon Kills 20 In Philippines

MANILA, Dec. 29 (UP).—Twenty persons were killed and 34 were missing as the result of the typhoon which swept the Philippines Christmas Day, causing damage in excess of \$5,000,000, delayed reports from stricken areas said today.

The 20 persons were killed on land when the tropical cyclone, with winds raging up to 120 miles an hour, lashed Manila, Tacloban, capital of Leyte Province, and surrounding areas.

Ships and planes searching for the 34 persons who disappeared when the Danish Motorship *Kink*

was dashed to pieces on a reef were to be withdrawn today. Twenty-nine persons survived the disaster.

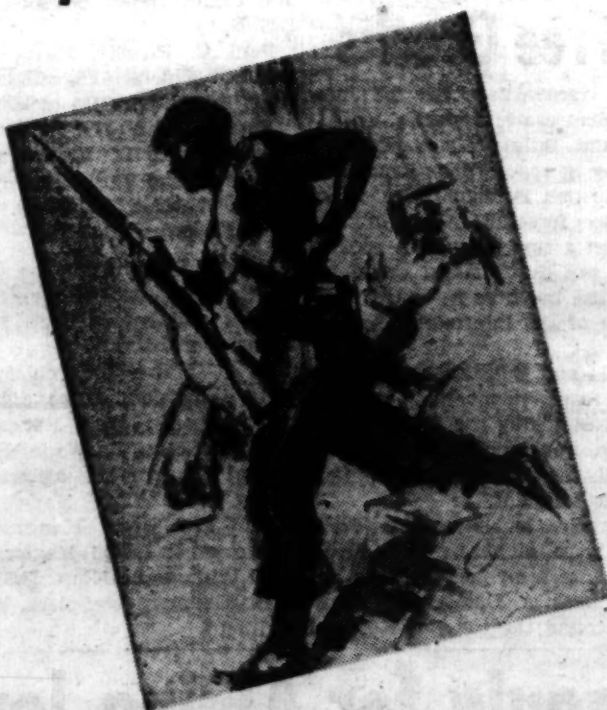
The town of Mauban in Quezon Province was one of the worst hit, as an earthquake and tidal wave struck simultaneously with the typhoon, the worst tropical storm in this area in 40 years. Thousands were made homeless and 50 percent of the dwellings were demolished.

Daily Worker

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Try This for Sighs

By Gene Byrnes



Browder's Theory of Permanent Capitalism

By Jack Stachel

National Education Director, Communist Party

Earl Browder has chosen this moment to launch a new campaign to promote his notorious revision of Marxism and for an attack against the Communist Party. Advance copies of a booklet opening this attack were mailed by him to numerous Party workers, in manuscript form.

In his book *War or Peace With Russia* published early in 1947, Browder not only clung tenaciously to his revisionist policies but justified and defended them on the basis of an alleged "progressive role" of President Truman. He said at that time:

"President Truman carefully refrained from assuming direct personal responsibility for the departures from Roosevelt's foreign policy. His only active part has been to restore and apply Roosevelt's commitments." (Emphasis ours.)

When these lines were written the Truman Administration had already made its departure from Roosevelt's policy quite clear. But Browder was still confident that Truman could be peddled off as a continuer of Roosevelt's foreign policy. Browder had nothing to say in that book about Truman's role in breaking the strikes of the railroad workers and the miners since this did not fit in with his progressive mantle for Truman.

BUT SHORTLY AFTER *War or Peace With Russia* was published, the openly aggressive expansionist program of Wall Street in the form of the Truman Doctrine was announced. Marshall's reactionary role in China became too open to be obscured. The interventionist and war breeding Marshall Plan as a further extension of the Truman Doctrine soon followed. Browder's revisionist program was exposed before the whole world in its utter and complete bankruptcy. Truman not only deserted and betrayed the policies of Roosevelt but he also left Browder naked.

Furthermore, up to now Browder carried on the fight against the Party and its leadership on the false pretense that the Marxists in other countries were in agreement with him regarding the alleged "progressive" role of

U.S. imperialism. Anyone who studied the question knew that Browder's claim was worthless on the basis of the policies and activities of the Marxists in other countries. Browder however still had illusions that he could get away with his claim. But the latest international developments and the Conference of the Nine European Communist Parties put an end to this game too.

In his new document Browder does not retreat one inch from his revisionist and anti-Marxist position. His position exposed, he adopts a new method to carry forward his revisionist program. Some may be duped into thinking that Browder has abandoned Browderism. This may be his intention. Actually as we shall show Browder has gone further than ever in his abandoning Marxism.

What is this new method by which Browder hopes to carry on the fight from a less exposed position? It is simply this. Admit that which can no longer be concealed but without admitting a single mistake in his policy, theory or even judgment. He now characterizes the Truman policies as "neo-Hitlerian." He admits the danger of a new war in one place, only to minimize it in another. He calls the Marshall policy in China as reactionary from the very beginning, never bothering to explain his previous position that it was progressive. He denounces as reactionary the policy in Greece and China and attacks the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. Browder is now compelled to admit that which our Party has been saying for more than two years. Yet he never admits a single mistake on his part. What he does is try to take up a new position to continue his attack against the Party.

The second point in the Browder recipe is to create the impression that the Marxists of other countries, by their recent declarations and activities, instead of exposing

his position have really confirmed it. How? By quoting from Lenin, Stalin, Zhdanov—a reference here and there to Dimitroff and Tito—all for the purpose, of course, of distorting their views and proving the very opposite of what they say. But the idea here is to give the impression that Lenin and Stalin, Zhdanov, Dimitroff and Tito all agree with Browder. This done, Browder then goes to work in earnest in defense of his thesis about Wall Street imperialism having played in the past and, if not now, still capable of playing a "progressive" role if only the capitalists would use their "intelligence" in behalf of their self interest. This is his main thesis now as before. This remains his main appeal.

But Browder becomes so enthusiastic about his task that he has perhaps said more than he realized. He has, in fact, given more convincing proof than ever before that his position is not only a revision of Marxism but a full and complete break with Marxism.

Whereas Browder limited himself before to ascribing to American imperialism an exceptional and "progressive role," which, with "intelligence" could extend the life of capitalism for a long time, he now (while repeating this again and again) takes the position that American capitalism could last forever if only the capitalists would overcome some of their "stupidities and incompetencies." He says:

"Marxists know better than anyone that American capitalism is terrifically strong, and nothing can overthrow it except when that has been made possible by the stupidities and incompetencies of the dominant capitalists."

We will leave aside for the present the fact that when Browder speaks of what "Marxists know" he speaks for himself and not for Marxists. We will leave aside for the moment his unqualified emphasis on how "terrifically strong" capitalism is in the United States. What we have here is a complete break with Marxism. Browder's position is the very opposite of Marxism. It is an outright idealistic position worthy of the most reactionary and confused apologists of capitalism. According to Browder the decisive factor is not the material conditions and the class struggle but "intelligence" and "stupidity." There are no more insoluble contradictions. There are no irreconcilable class interests, and therefore no class struggle.

Anyone who has studied even the ABC of Marxism will find little difficulty in seeing that Browder has deserted Marxism from beginning to end. The fol-

(Continued on page 7)

Ask State ALP to Oppose O'Dwyer Fare Rise Plan

The executive committee of the Kings County American Labor Party yesterday called on the state leadership of the party to oppose Mayor O'Dwyer's plan for an increase in

Lenin Meetings To Hear Gerson

Simon W. Gerson will speak on "the democratic franchise and the right of Communists to hold public office" at the Lenin Memorial meetings to be held at Manhattan Center and St. Nicholas Arena on Jan. 14, it was announced yesterday by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

The 38-year-old Councilman designate is "stumping" every night in every section of Brooklyn in public schools, at parties and open forums. The meetings of Jan. 14, Gerson said today, will be high points in the campaign to preserve the democratic franchise.

Parley to Map State Program

More than 500 delegates, representing civic, consumer, labor, veteran, religious, and fraternal organizations in New York State, will convene in Albany on Sat., Jan. 10, to adopt a legislative program "which will best meet the fundamental needs of the people of the State."

Announcement of the session was made yesterday by sponsors of the Citizens Legislative Conference of New York State. They include Rev. S. L. Carothers, W.E.B. du Bois, Mildred Gutwiliig, Paul O'Dwyer, O. John Rogge, Paul L. Ross, William C. Wolgast, Archie Wright, and others.

Gromyko to Talk At Palestine Dinner

The American-Soviet-Palestine Friendship Dinner at the Hotel Commodore tonight (Tuesday) will honor the American and Soviet governments for their support of Jewish national aspirations to statehood in Palestine.

Andrei A. Gromyko, deputy foreign minister of the USSR and representative to the United Nations, will be guest of honor and principal speaker. Herschel Johnson, U. S. delegate to the UN, who was to have been a guest of honor, will be unable to attend due to illness. Other speakers will be Moshe Shertok, head of the Political Department for the Jewish Agency for Palestine; Pierre van Paassen, author; Arthur Miller, author and playwright; Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president, Zionist Organization of America, and Max Levin, chairman, American Committee for Biro-Bidjan.

subway fare. A resolution of the Kings group urged the state-body to launch a fight for increased state financial aid to the city to meet hospital and other municipal needs.

The Kings County ALP resolution was made public by Leo J. Linder, chairman of the county executive committee. It pointed out that a three cent increase in fare, as proposed by the Mayor, would amount to a 60 percent tax increase for the lower and middle income groups at the time living costs are soaring.

GIVES AID PROGRAM

The resolution proposed the adoption of the following program to meet the immediate needs of the city:

- Doubled state aid to education, releasing \$40,000,000 to the city.
- Assumption by the State of full cost of state and county functions, such as court administration and higher education, releasing approximately \$15,000,000 to the city.
- Reimbursement by the State of the cost of hospital care to the indigent poor, releasing tens of millions of dollars for other city services.
- Restoration of the recent 40 percent cut in the state income and corporate taxes.
- Allotment to municipalities of a substantial portion of more than \$600,000,000 state surplus.
- Increasing assessed valuation of city real estate.

O'Dwyer Signs \$255 Million Capital Budget

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday signed the 1947-48 capital budget of \$255,982,836. Of this sum \$240,290,511 is city funds and \$15,692,324 is housing funds earmarked for construction of schools and playgrounds adjacent to housing projects.

The 1947-48 budget which becomes effective Jan. 1, is the same as adopted by the City Council Dec. 23. Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr. at that time voted for the budget but attacked the inadequate funds for vital social services, especially the lack of funds for Harlem hospitals.

Davis cited the allocation of more than \$450,000 for the construction of a permanent concert stage at Lewisohn Stadium. He insisted that money could more appropriately be used for the extension and rehabilitation of Harlem Hospital.

Following O'Dwyer's signature, the budget was certified by Chief City Clerk Murray Stand and Comptroller Lazarus Joseph.

CIO Teachers Assail Procedure Announced for Rubin Trial

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday denounced the trial procedure announced for Isidore Rubin, school teacher who was suspended for joining the picket line of a sister CIO union.

In a letter to Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., president of the Board of Education, the union assailed a ruling whereby the press will be permitted at the trial on Jan. 6 while interested parties like the Teachers Union will be barred.

The letter, signed by Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of Teachers Union Local 555, also pro-

tested setting of the trial procedure by Superintendent Jansen who originally preferred the charges against Rubin. Mrs. Russell pointed out that the trial examiner is subordinate to Dr. Jansen.

She called upon the Board of Education to "take the steps necessary to guarantee that the hearing will be properly conducted, either privately departmental hearing or as a full public trial open to the public."

Rubin, a veteran was suspended after picketing with Brooklyn Trust Co. strikers.

Fight Ford Move to Cut \$8 Million Lunch Pay

By William Allen

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—The Ford Motor Company's demand for discontinuance of its paid 20-minute lunch periods to 80,000 of its employees was angrily opposed by union officials as a steal of \$8,000,000 from the pay envelopes of workers.

The company's demand has gone to arbitration. Local union officers maintained that the paid lunch periods are provided for in the wage structure and negotiated hourly rates. The union officials declared these cannot be changed except by mutual agreement.

Eighty thousand of the 110,000 Ford workers have been paid for the 20-minute lunch period for a number of years. The company had the issue placed before the impartial umpire, Dr. Harry Shulman.

If the company wins the decision the company not only will take \$8,000,000 out of the pockets of the workers but will gain an additional 30 minutes production a day from 80,000 workers. This will net the company additional millions of dollars in profits.

Meanwhile, the company continued chiseling veterans. Ford is

the only major concern which does not count time spent in the armed forces in computing vacation pay for veterans.

The veterans sent a delegation to Washington to discuss the issue with the U. S. Attorney General.

John B. Bugas, former Detroit FBI chief and now company vice-president and Director of Industrial Relations, in a letter to the vets said in part . . . "the company owes the vets no further obligation."

A Ford Motor Co. balance sheet from the files of the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation shows that for the last three months of 1946 alone, the company made profits of \$18,764,174.

Polish UN Official Raps War Talk

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Talk of another war was hit here by John Stanczyk, Polish Director-General of the Social Department of the United Nations, at a luncheon tendered him by trade unionists.

"If governments would not talk of another war, of two worlds, but see peace as the main problem and work together and help each other, all the difficulties the world is now facing could be overcome," the Polish diplomat declared.

Expressing the point of view of his government Stanczyk said that "we are aware that those who are

striving to divide the world into two carry with them the danger that will lead to war."

Describing the progress of reconstruction in Poland since the end of the war, Stanczyk declared the Polish people are disturbed by the strife between the United States and the Soviet Union because "we know as a people who went through many trials in two wars fought on our soil that there can be progress for Poland and the world only if there is peace."

URGES UNDERSTANDING

He denounced bitterly as "untrue propaganda" widespread assertions that Poland is dominated by Russia. "We are a free people," he said "but we try to be a good neighbor toward our great neighbor, Russia. Until now we have succeeded in spite of all difficulties, and I hope we will remain a good neighbor and in good friendship with Russia."

"We are keeping friendship with Russia, but not in the way that I hear in this country—that we are suppressed and dominated by her. No, we work together on the basis of free men with free men."

Telling how he assumed his United Nations post "with enthusiasm and confidence that the United Nations would succeed," the former head of the Polish Miner's Union said "I am often disappointed, but I still believe it will be successful if free people everywhere will stand behind it and urge their government to use it as a tool for understanding and friendship between all nations."

RECALLS FDR PLEDGE

Although Poland had suffered terrible destruction from the war, he declared, "we have made tremendous progress in restoring our economy even though we have been deprived of the outside aid we need so badly."

In this connection, he recalled a conversation with President Roosevelt in the early years of the war when Hitler Germany still held most of Europe.

"Don't worry," President Roosevelt told him then, "we will win the war and we will win the peace, because we will economically help those nations who fought for freedom to rebuild what was destroyed."

The President also told him then, he said, that "we are sending lend-lease aid during the war and we will send it to rebuild after the war as well, and we will do it in our own interests."

U.S., Bulgaria Resume Diplomatic Relations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The United States and Bulgaria resumed formally today the diplomatic relations which had been broken off on Dec. 12, 1941.

Dr. Nissim Judasy Mevorah presented his credentials to President Truman as Bulgaria's first postwar minister to this country.

The World of Labor

They Thought Lewis Would Be Their 'Strong Man'

By George Morris

JOHN L. LEWIS is still silent as a sphynx. He neither elaborates upon his "we disaffiliate" message nor tells of his future plans. But reactionaries in the country seem certain that his next steps promise no good for them. They lost no time in heaping ridicule, scorn and other types of attack upon him.

Not very long ago these reactionaries looked to the United Mine Workers chief as the coming "strong man" of labor who would put "weaklings" like William Green and Philip Murray in their place.

America, leading Jesuit weekly, says the "great man's writ no longer holds" and that the AFL "will miss nothing" but the UMWA's per capita. In choosing to disaffiliate over the AFL's filing of Taft-Hartley affidavits, Lewis showed that he is "out of step with the times," says America.

This leading Catholic publication even suggests that Lewis and Henry Wallace are the "big problem children" in Washington. Lewis, like Wallace, is showing a "tenderness for the Communists," says America. Such is the general run of opinion in Catholic publications. Continued and vicious red-baiting in Lewis' Mine Journal does not absolve him of suspected interest in the left.



LEWIS' WALK is a big worry in the ranks of Social Democracy. Their New Leader splashes out with a big piece by Max Danish, who is editor and press agent for David Dubinsky's Ladies Garment Workers. It was Dubinsky who began conferences with Lewis back in 1943 with the view of bringing him into the AFL's fold. Dubinsky's camp buzzed with hopefulness when Lewis finally came into the AFL. The talk was of an unbeatable combination in the AFL's top leadership that would take over all labor in the United States.

Danish describes Lewis as a sorehead for failure to take over the AFL. His speech at San Francisco was a "dying swan gesture" and his attacks upon the AFL's leaders for cowardice is "hypocrisy." But he cautions against dismissal of Lewis because he has been a "failure" for the past dozen years. He reminds labor "experts" that it was Lewis who sparked the organizing drives that brought the CIO into existence and raised the earnings coal diggers to higher brackets.

AS FOR THE labor "experts," we need only cite one, Victor Riesel, the New York Post, the pint-size Westbrook Pegler. This Social Democrat, in the service of the NAM, has for years pictured Lewis as the most powerful labor leader. Only last spring he wrote a piece in a leading magazine jointly with Socialist Aaron Levenstein in which Lewis was called virtually invincible as he drove to become "czar" over a united labor movement.

Now Riesel pictures Lewis as a broken-down nobody who has always been a failure and now is flirting with the left-wing to "obtain some glory in his remaining years." Riesel is banking heavily on John L's 68 years and rumored ill-health.

The above chorus, it should be noted, chimes in with the main trumpet call against Lewis currently featured in full-page advertisements by McGraw-Hill Publications. We are called to arms against the UMWA-Lewis "monopoly."

UNEXPLAINED, but interesting, is President Truman's recent choice of six labor men to serve with six employers on the advisory panel of Cyrus S. Ching's Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service set-up under the Taft-Hartley Law.

The AFL usually screams to high heaven if it doesn't get better than half of the pick for any such body. This time the CIO received three men—Philip Murray, Clinton S. Golden, government adviser in Greece, and Allan S. Haywood, the organization director. The AFL has William Green and Carpenters' boss William Hutcheson, while Harvey Brown is of the unaffiliated Machinists. Neither a representative of miners or the railroad brotherhoods were chosen.

But most interesting is the choice of all three CIO men from the steel union, at least for 1948. Its contract runs to 1949. But this cannot be expected either from leaders, members or both, of any of the other CIO unions. As for the AFL, its leaders obviously feel that strikes are most likely from the CIO and it would be better to have CIO people stop CIO strikes.

An example of the kind of performance expected from Ching's department is the handling of the recently threatened AFL Western union strike of 50,000. The workers were worked up to the highest pitch of strike fever. Union leaders fed the press with statements how the switches will be pulled "suddenly" and "without warning." But instead of a strike came a last-minute announcement that everything is off pending a 50-day "fact-finding" study. It's the old technique. You are pulled up to the top story of the Empire building and dropped. This apparently is why unions which may have to be "dropped" aren't on the advisory body.

Say McGriff Took Bribe

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—Prosecution of Floyd McGriff, well-known hate peddler here, for violation of the election laws was asked by a group of citizens headed by UAW leaders and NAACP spokesmen. McGriff has long been known for his vicious red-baiting and anti-Negro writings.

Federal and state tax investigators are checking as to whether he paid income tax returns. His attorney is Larry Davidow, former Homer Martin legal adviser. Davidow is reputedly the writer of the thought control Callahan Act.

The citizens group charge McGriff with accepting and publishing paid political matter without designating it as political advertising, as required by law, and accepting pay designed to "induce him to edi-

torially advocate or oppose any candidate," also forbidden by law. The charge was raised with the prosecutor in connection with two special editions of a West Side paper, published by McGriff that attacked George Edwards, present City Council president. McGriff boomed Charles Oakman, well-known "Law and Order" Councilman candidate and chief spokesman for the auto dealers.

The group pointed to the fact that two issues of the paper that supported Oakman cost \$2,510. Oakman, however, filed as part of his election expenses \$3,750 for payment to McGriff. In other words, McGriff, according to the citizens' group, got an additional \$1,240 for "editorially advocating" Oakman's reelection.

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Press Roundup

THE TIMES' economic expert Edward H. Collins declares that "to make the loose charge" that the Russian government's ruble revaluation was "mass robbery" of Russians, "is pure unadulterated nonsense."

"Most Russians will be decidedly better off as a result of the revaluation of the ruble. As a matter of fact, an intelligent American opinion . . . would do well to pause and ask itself what we can learn from Russia's example. . . . It is not the official recognition of inflation but the countenancing of inflation which constitutes mass robbery."

PM's Saul K. Padover thinks "Greece is in danger of becoming another Spain," and since our government is thinking "seriously" of sending "direct military assistance" to the Greek fascist government, "this means that American blood may soon be shed."

"The question is whether supporting fascism and financing a civil war is really the most effective way of fighting Communism."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE doesn't know what to do with President Truman's "loyalty order." It figures the government has a right "to screen out and dismiss those of its employees who are disloyal to it." But the actual working of the order, says the Tribune, "awakes too many doubts, too many fears, too many questions."

THE NEWS is the New York City landlord's little helper. Making the most of the big snow, it advises tenants, "Don't yelp too bitterly if your landlord turns the heat down . . . his fuel or oil may be limited."

THE MIRROR feels called upon to defend slow moving city officials who didn't act quickly on the big snow crisis, and manages to get in a war scare lick at the same time.

"Naturally the city could not be 100 percent ready . . ." and "naturally, the city is learning things that can be put to good use in case of future record-breaking emergencies, say air raids."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM says President Truman's "statement announcing his reluctant signing of the Republican anti-inflation bill was a clever but obvious bid for votes."

VIRGIL—Counter Order



By Len Kleis

4 Face Deportation For Political Beliefs

The American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, in a statement yesterday, announced that four new political deportation cases have come to its attention within the past week, making the total now pending 19.

The four cases are: Dr. John Greenberg, of San Antonio, Texas, whose case has been pending since 1922, facing deportation to Romania; James J. Crain, of Seattle, Wash., whose case has been pending for several years and has now been ordered reopened, facing deportation to Ireland; Joseph Knerly, of Detroit, Mich., facing deportation to Hungary, and Harry Bersin, of New York, war veteran of Latvian descent, who faces deportation to the Soviet Union.

In each of these cases, the committee stated, the Justice Department is seeking to deport non-citizens because of their political opinions and former membership in the Communist Party.

ENDANGER RIGHTS

The committee pointed out that the United States Supreme Court has never decided whether the Justice Department can deport non-citizens because of their membership in the Communist Party and that, until there is a decision, the arrests are a waste of government funds and endanger democratic rights.

"Its procedure in arresting so many non-citizens is utterly unnecessary and can serve only to stimulate hysteria against the foreign born," the committee declared.

Active cases already pending include the following: Peter Harisiades, of New York, national secretary of the Hellenic American Brotherhood of the International Workers Order (Greece); Juan Diaz, of San Francisco, former organizer for the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers

(Spain); Charles Kratochvill, of New York, a resident of the United States for 45 years (Czechoslovakia); John Santo, of New York, director of organization of the Transport Workers Union (Ropania); Michael J. Obermeier, of New York, president of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6 (Germany).

Browder

(Continued from Page 5)

lowing from Lenin shows where Browder has finally landed:

" . . . Marx deduces the inevitability of the transformation of capitalist society into socialist society WHOLLY AND EXCLUSIVELY from the economic law of the movement of contemporary society." (Lenin on Karl Marx, p26, Marx, Engels-Marxism).

Browder has himself developed the logic of his whole position. From his emphasis on the "terrific strength" of capitalism and the alleged "progressive" role of imperialism coupled with his idealistic interpretation of history, Browder has arrived at the point where at least theoretically he sees the possibility of the "permanence" of capitalism in the United States. But this only, of course, if the capitalists follow his advice and overcome "stupidities" and "incompetencies." Gone are the basic contradictions of capitalism. If in the 1920's Henry Ford was to have proved Marx wrong, now Browder has the double job of doing it again while laying claim to being a Marxist at the same time.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP).—Several days after reporting to stolen from a downtown parking space, a Springfield man discovered police that his automobile had been the car—in his own garage.



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John P. Altgeld, Foe of the Frame-Up

John P. Altgeld, fearless foe of the frame-up system, who pardoned the surviving victims of the Chicago "Haymarket trial" of 1886, was born 100 years ago today.

Altgeld's pardon of the 8-hour day fighters roused the wrath of the Chicago Tribune, the meat packers and the McCormick harvester interests. But his name shines brighter with the working class as time goes on. The popularity of Howard Fast's novel on Altgeld, *The American*, testifies to this fact.

And on his centenary today we can honor the great Illinois governor best by reprinting his famous pardon statement, with its bitter denunciation of the enemies of freedom, Altgeld said:

"ON THE NIGHT OF May 4, 1886, a public meeting was held on Haymarket Square in Chicago; there were from 800 to 1,000 people present, nearly all being laboring men. There had been trouble, growing out of the effort to introduce the eight-hour day, resulting in some collisions with the police, in one of which several laboring people were killed, and this meeting was called as a protest against alleged police brutality.

"The meeting was orderly and was attended by the mayor, who remained until the crowd began to disperse and then went away. As soon as Capt. John Bonfield, of the police department, learned that the mayor had gone, he took a detachment of police and hurried to the meeting for the purpose of dispersing the few who remained, and as the police approached the place of meeting a bomb was thrown by some unknown person, which exploded and wounded many and killed several policemen, among the latter being one Mathias Degan.

"A number of people were arrested and after a time August Spies, Albert R. Parsons, Louis Lingg, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden, George Engel, Adolph Fischer and Oscar Neebe were indicted for the murder of Mathias Degan.

"The prosecution could not dis-

cover who had thrown the bomb and could not bring the really guilty men to justice, and, as some of the men indicted were not at the Haymarket meeting and had nothing to do with it, the prosecution was forced to proceed on the theory that the men indicted were guilty of murder because it was claimed they had at various times in the past uttered and printed incendiary and seditious language, practically advising the killing of policemen, of Pinkerton men and others acting in that capacity, and that they were therefore responsible for the murder of Mathias Degan.

"The public was greatly excited and after a prolonged trial all of the defendants were found guilty; Oscar Neebe was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and all of the other defendants were sentenced to be hanged. The case was carried to the supreme court and was there affirmed in the fall of 1887. Soon thereafter Lingg committed suicide. The sentence of Fielden and Schwab was commuted to imprisonment for life, and Parsons, Fischer, Engel and Spies were hanged, and the petitioners now ask to have Neebe, Fielden and Schwab set at liberty. . . ."

ALTGELD THEN set forth the grounds for the appeal, which he recognized as just:

First—That the jury which tried the case was a packed jury selected to convict.

Second—That according to the law as laid down by the supreme court, both prior to and again since the trial of this case, the jurors, according to their own answers, were not competent jurors and the trial was therefore not a legal trial.

Third—That the defendants were not proven to be guilty of the crime charged in the indictment.

Fourth—That as to the defendant Neebe, the state's attorney had declared at the close of the evidence that there was no case against him, and yet he has been kept in prison all these years.

Fifth — That the trial judge was either so prejudiced against the defendants, or else so determined to win the applause of a certain class in the community that he could not and did not grant a fair trial. . . .



JOHN P. ALTGELD

"NO MATTER what the defendants were charged with, they were entitled to a fair trial, and no greater danger could possibly threaten our institutions than to have the courts of justice run wild or give way to popular clamor, and when the trial judge in this case ruled that a relative of one of the men who was killed was a competent juror, and this after the man had candidly stated that he was deeply prejudiced and that his relationship caused him to feel more strongly than he otherwise might, and when in scores of instances he ruled that men who candidly declared that they believed the defendants to be guilty; that this was a deep conviction and would influence their verdicts, and that it would require strong evidence to convince them that the defendants were innocent, when in all these instances the trial judge ruled that these men were competent jurors, simply because they had, under his adroit manipulation, been led to say that they

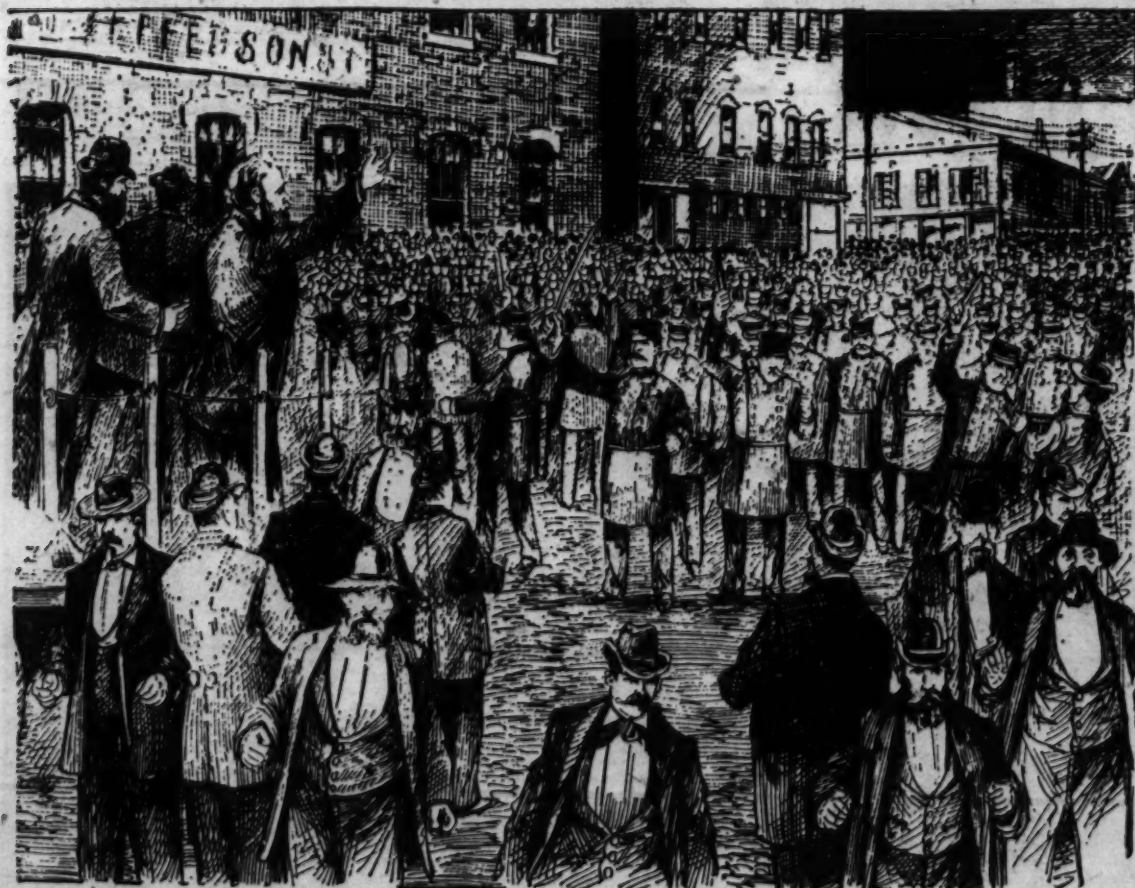
believed they could try the case fairly on the evidence, then the proceedings lost all semblance of a fair trial. . . .

"Now it is shown . . . that in 1885 there was a strike at the McCormick Reaper factory on account of a reduction in wages and some Pinkerton men, while on their way there, were hooted at by some people on the street, when they fired into the crowd and fatally wounded several people who had taken no part in any disturbance; that four of the Pinkerton men were indicted for murder by the grand jury, but

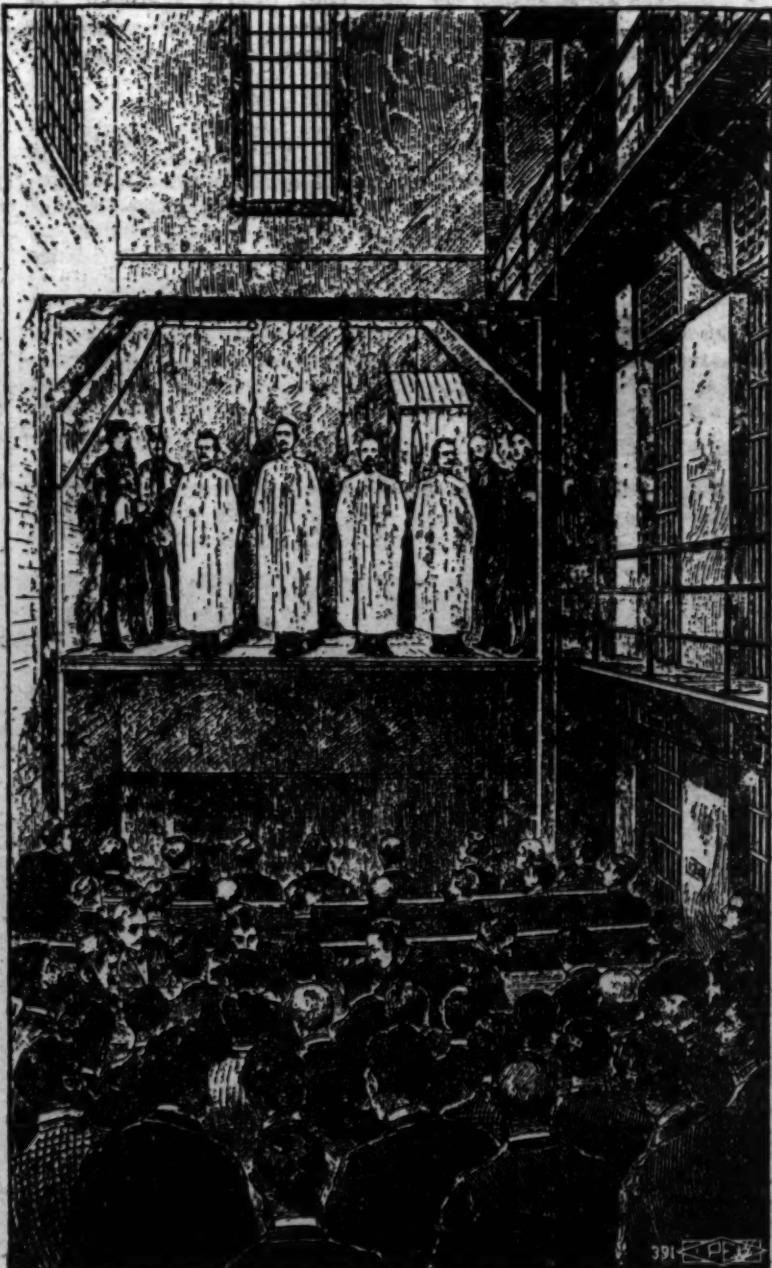
that the prosecuting officers apparently took no interest in the case and allowed it to be continued a number of times, until the witnesses were worn out, and in the end the murderers went free; that after this there was a strike on the West Division Street Railway and that some of the police under the leadership of Capt. John Bonfield, indulged in a brutality never equalled before; that even small merchants standing on their own doorsteps and having no interest in the strike were clubbed, then hustled into patrol wagons and thrown into prison on no charge and not even booked. . . .

"IT IS FURTHER charged with much bitterness by those who speak for the prisoners that the record of the case shows that the judge conducted the trial with malicious ferocity and forced eight men to be tried together; that in cross-examining the state's witnesses he confined counsel for the defense to the specific points touched on by the state, while in the cross-examination of the defendants' witnesses he permitted the state's attorney to go into all manner of subjects entirely foreign to the matters on which the witnesses were examined in chief.

"These charges are of a personal character, and while they seem to be sustained by the record of the trial and the papers before me and tend to show that the trial was not fair, I do not care to discuss this feature of the case any further, because it is not necessary. I am convinced that it is clearly my duty to act in this case for the reasons already given, and I, therefore, grant an absolute pardon to Samuel Fielden, Oscar Neebe and Michael Schwab this 26th day of June, 1893."



Police attack eight-hour day meeting on Haymarket Square, Chicago, May 5, 1886, when bomb thrown by unknown person fell among officers. Eight-hour day leaders, including Albert Parsons, who was far away at time, were framed on murder charges.



Death scene in Cook County jail, where four eight-hour martyrs were hanged Nov. 11, 1887. Lewd mob in foreground watches Albert Parsons, August Spies, George Engel and Adolph Fischer die.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence ————— General Manager

New York, Tuesday, December 30, 1947

A Historic Candidacy

HENRY WALLACE has taken his stand. He has said that he will run for President of the United States in 1948 on a third ticket—or rather on the second ticket. Every honest American must know that the Truman Democratic Party and the Taft-Dewey GOP are at bottom a single party, united on the same platform of reaction, profiteering and war.

Wallace's declaration should be studied for what it is—a historic challenge to a vast and sinister conspiracy against the true interests of the United States.

This conspiracy was sired by Herbert Hoover, by John Foster Dulles and Sen. Vandenberg. The plot has the active collaboration of the Wall Street financial moguls, Lovett, Forrestal and Harriman who sit in Truman's cabinet. It is based not on America's national interest but on the special minority interests of the biggest and most ruthless industrial-financial trusts in the United States, whose model is the design for conquest launched by the German I.G. Farben and Krupp trusts.

This conspiracy is leading the United States into a horrible world war in which neither atomic bombs nor any other mechanical superiority can guarantee victory. The billion-dollar trusts now dominating Washington policy have torn up the peace program of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as they have already slashed away most of the Wagner Act.

In place of the genuinely American program of American-Soviet friendship based on the joint control of German production, on reparations and on the revival of the industries of Germany's victims, the Truman-Marshall-Hoover-Dulles scheme is based on preparation for war with the Soviet Union. It is aimed at every other nation which refuses to accept Germany as the hub of Europe, along with economic-political dictation by Wall Street.

This far-reaching conspiracy has already plunged the American people into a ruinous inflation which is steadily getting worse. It has launched, with Truman's eager cooperation, the revival of infamous political terrorism and witch-hunts, loyalty purges and illegal "subversive lists" which are rapidly leading the United States to a police state totalitarianism.

The Truman-Marshall doctrine which replaced the Roosevelt doctrine is leading toward peacetime universal conscription. It has placed in government leadership a host of militarists and banker-generals itching for war.

HENRY WALLACE has dared to tell these truths to the American people in the face of slander, blackmail, scurrility and censorship.

He has challenged equally the Rankins and Trumans of the Democratic Party. He has refused to be bought off by the cowardly evasions of certain liberals and progressives who have nothing left to fall back on but the self-delusion that Truman is a "lesser evil," or that Truman is "not beyond redemption."

Wallace has confronted every progressive, every labor leader with the challenge of fearless principle. He has brushed aside all petty and cowardly arguments of opportunism and has, in effect, challenged every decent citizen to choose between the only two parties now facing the electorate—the war party of the bi-partisan Truman-GOP coalition, or the peace party of the new people's movement which is now rising to challenge that war party.

Just as the entire Roosevelt New Deal democracy—with its domestic reform and its historic American-Soviet friendship—was incessantly hounded by the red-baiters as "subversive," so will this new advancing people's movement be similarly slandered.

Wallace, of course, is not a Communist, but a believer in what he calls a "democratic, progressive capitalism." But Communists, who believe in socialism, for a hundred years have always been ready to cooperate sincerely with every forward-looking social movement. American Communists backed the non-Communist Abraham Lincoln when he was the candidate of the "third party" of the 1860s. They backed the non-Communist Roosevelt in the fight against the Economic Royalists. They are an integral part of the new people's movement to carry forward the anti-monopoly fight begun by Franklin Roosevelt, a fight now waged under new conditions and with a new alignment of political forces.

Wallace's candidacy, and the platform on which he makes his fight, sounds the call for a national fight for peace which will show where every progressive really stands, for peace and democracy, or for witch-hunts and war.

NEW THREAT



Letters

**'Compulsory,'
Not 'Universal'**

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Certainly the imperialists and their propaganda agencies are making every effort to sell the American public on the universal military training scheme. As usual, pretty phrases and sugar-coated words make the pill more palatable.

After all, what does "universal" mean. It means everybody. And, most good Americans will say, "What's good for everybody else is good for me." If the press and radio called it what it is, compulsory, a lot of people might see the plan in its proper light, and might not like it.

Let's call a spade a spade. It's compulsory military training.

JIMMIE WEISS.

**Says 'Daily'
Sells Itself**

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dec. 16's editorial, "The Socialist Way," was sure a honey. What a knockout blow it gave to the so-called free press.

You make it very easy for me to get subs for the paper. Just introduce it and let the people read all our features and columnists and they can't resist. Where else can they get the true facts?

KATE SCHIFFMAN.

Science Today

**Teamwork Medicine—
How It Works**

By Federated Press

THE RECENT DEATH of Dr. Kingsley Roberts is a real loss to the progressive health movement. For many years Dr. Roberts worked to convince the medical profession and the public of the importance of group practice in improving the quality of medical care. Kingsley Roberts' work was not wasted, for today the trend toward group practice is stronger than ever before.

The idea of group practice is a simple one. It means that doctors work together under a single roof. Instead of 10 doctors working alone in 10 offices in 10 different parts of town, they all come together and pool their skills as well as their equipment.

Some doctors share offices or have a common waiting room, but this is not really group practice because they continue to work by themselves and do not pool their skills.

They are many advantages of teamwork medicine over solo practice. For example, when doctors practice by themselves they duplicate a great deal of expensive equipment such as X-ray machines which stand idle much of the time. This kind of waste is eliminated in group practice.

THE GROWTH of medical science has been so great that it

is no longer possible for a single doctor to know all of medicine. As a result, many different kinds of specialists have appeared, but the present form of solo practice makes it difficult to get the full benefit of these specialists.

For instance, if you go to your family doctor and he isn't certain what's wrong with you, he often hesitates before calling in a specialist. For one thing, he may not think you can afford it. Also, he may fear that he will lose you to the specialist. And, if he does refer you, you may never get there because the specialist's office is far away and you feel a little better and, besides, you may think it costs too much.

In a group practice, on the other hand, your family doctor and the specialists are in the same group of offices. It is easy for him to refer you at once to the specialist who is skilled in the kind of disease you have. Your family doctor does not have to worry about losing you to the specialist, for they are both partners in a common enterprise.

Of course, there are many group practices which still charge a fee for each visit or service. In such groups the high cost of specialist service still stands in the way of good medical care.

ONE OF THE MOST important advantages of teamwork medicine is that it keeps the doctor on his toes. Doctors who practice by themselves, particularly when they are very busy and do not have hospital connections, tend all too often to get into a rut. They fail to keep up with new medical discoveries and therefore fail to give their patients good care.

In a genuine group practice the individual doctor works together with his fellow physicians. He refers patients to them, gets their opinions, discusses problems at staff conferences and so forth. In this way he is constantly stimulated to improve his knowledge and skill.

One of the best examples of group practice is the Mayo Clinic, which practices the highest quality of medical care. Our university hospitals, which employ full

(Continued on Page 10)

THE NEW DOLL

(Released by The Doll Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

12-30-47



EXPLAINS TO NEW CHRISTMAS DOLL THAT IT IS TIME FOR BED



UNDRESSES HER



PUTS ON HER NIGHTGOWN



LOOKS HER OVER TO MAKE SURE SHE IS ALL RIGHT



CARRIES HER TO CRIB



TUCKS HER IN AND SAYS GOOD-NIGHT



PICKS UP HER OLD RAG DOLL AND CLIMBS INTO BED



WITH THE CONTENTED FEELING THAT AFTER ALL OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST

TEXT OF WALLACE SPEECH

(Continued from Page 2)

peace vote in 1948, the more definitely the world will know that the United States is not behind the bi-partisan reactionary war policy which is dividing the world into two armed camps and making inevitable the day when American soldiers will be lying in their Arctic suits in the Russian snow.

TRUMAN, GOP AGREE

There is no real fight between a human and a Republican. Both stand for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime and makes war certain for our children.

Let us stop saying, "I don't like it but I am going to vote for the lesser of two evils."

Rather than accept either evil, come out boldly, stand upright like men and say so loudly all the world can hear—"We are voting peace and security for ourselves and our children's children. We are fighting for old fashioned Americanism at the polls in 1948. We are fighting for freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. We are fighting to end racial discrimination. We are fighting for lower prices. We are fighting for free labor unions, for jobs, and for homes in which we can decently live."

We have just passed through the holiday season when every radio and every church proclaimed the joyous tidings of 'peace. Every year at this time the hearts of the American people swell with genuine good will toward all mankind. We are a kindly, well meaning people. But the holiday season soon passes and one of the first items on the agenda of the new Congress is universal military training. I say the first political objective of progressives is the defeat of this bill, which would deliver our 18-year-olds over to the Army and cost the nation two billion dollars a year.

FANTASTIC APPROPRIATIONS

The American people read of the fantastic appropriations that are being made for military adventures in Greece, Turkey, China—and billions for armaments here at home. Slowly it dawns on us that these newspaper headlines have stepped into our every-day lives at the grocery store when we pay \$1 for butter, 95 cents for eggs, and 90 cents for meat. We suddenly realize that we can't have all the people of the world getting ready for the next war without paying for it in our daily lives with less food, clothing and housing. War preparations create record profits for big business but only false prosperity for the people—their purchasing power shrinks as prices rise, their needs go unfulfilled, and they are burdened with new debts, yes, corporate profits are over three times what they were in 1939 but every family is paying for our war policy at the grocery store.

Two years ago I denounced those who were talking up World War Three as criminals. Of course, the bulk of our people are not criminals, but it is possible for a little handful of war mongers to stampede them. As Mark Twain long ago pointed out—"The nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it.' The handful will shout louder—and now the whole nation—will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open

his mouth and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of these conscience soothing fables."

This pattern as Mark Twain saw it 50 years ago is repeating itself on a scale so vast as to threaten the destruction of humanity. The rich monopolists have always been more ready to sacrifice their sons than their money, but now they have reached a point where they are willing to sacrifice both for the sake of world control.

It just doesn't make sense. The time has come for a new party to fight these war makers. We say that peace is mandatory and that it can be had if we only want it.

Universal military training is the first decisive step on the road toward fascism. We shall fight it to the limit and all Congressmen who vote for it.

A new party must stand for a positive youth program of abundance and security, not scarcity and war. We can prevent depression and war if we only organize for peace in the same comprehensive way we organize for war.

I personally was for the humanitarian aspects of the Marshall Plan long before it was announced. Because I saw the post-war need of helping human beings I was accused of wanting a quart of milk for every Hottentot. I pushed for help for Greece against the opposition of the administration eight months before the Truman Doctrine was announced.

TO FIGHT MARSHALL PLAN

But I have fought and shall continue to fight programs which give guns to people when they want plows. I fight the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan as applied because they divide Europe into two warring camps. Those whom we buy politically with our food will soon desert us. They will pay us in the basic coin of temporary gratitude and then turn to hate us because our policies are destroying their freedom.

We are restoring Western Europe and Germany through United States agencies rather than United Nations agencies because we want to hem Russia in. We are acting in the same way as France and England after the last war and the end result will be the same—confusion, aggression and war.

It just doesn't need to happen. The cost of organizing for peace, prosperity and progress is infinitely less than the organizing for war.

We who believe this will be called "Russian tools" and "Communists." Let the fear-mongers not distort and becloud the issues by name calling. We are not for Russia and we are not for Communism, but we recognize Hitlerite methods when we see them in our own land and we denounce the men who engage in such name calling as enemies of the human race who would rather have World War Three than put forth a genuine effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of differences.

One thing I want to make clear to both Russia and the United States—peace requires real understanding between our peoples. Russia has as much to gain from

peace as the United States and just as we here fight against the spreaders of hate and falsehood against Russia, the Russian leaders can make a great contribution by restraining those extremists who try to widen the gap between our two great countries.

AGAINST IMPERIALISM

I insist that the United States will not be fully secure until there is real peace between this country and Russia and until there is an international police force stronger than the military establishment of any nation including Russia and the United States. I am utterly against any kind of imperialism or expansionism whether sponsored by Britain, Russia or the United States and I call on Russia as well as the United States to look at all our differences objectively and free from that prejudice which the hate mongers have engendered on both sides. What the world needs is a UN Disarmament Conference to rid humanity for all time of the threat, not only of atomic bombs, but also of all other methods of mass destruction.

It happens that all of my mother's and three-fourths of my father's ancestors came to this country before the American Revolution. I love the Americanism I was taught to respect in the public schools of Iowa half a century ago. That Americanism was betrayed after World War One by forces which found their origin in monopoly capitalism, yellow journalism and racial bigotry. Today there is a greater menace than ever before—a menace more serious than has ever confronted the human race.

That menace can be met and overcome only by a new political alignment in America which requires the organization of a new political party.

To that end I announce tonight that I shall run as an independent

candidate for President of the United States in 1948.

Thousands of people all over the United States have asked me to engage in this great fight. The people are on the march. I hope that you who are listening to me tonight will lead the forces in peace, progress and prosperity throughout your communities and throughout our country. Will you let me know that you have come out fighting against two powers of evil?

We have assembled a Gideon's Army, small in number, powerful in conviction, ready for action. We have said with Gideon, "Let those who are fearful and trembling depart." For every fearful one who leaves, there will be a thousand to take his place. A just cause is worth a hundred armies. We face the future unfettered, unfettered by any principle but the general welfare. We owe no allegiance to any group which does not serve that welfare. By God's Grace, the people's peace will usher in the century of the common man.

Science

(Continued from Page 9)

time salaried professors of medicine, are also good examples of group practice. There are, in addition, numerous medical groups scattered throughout the country.

PROBABLY the most significant are the group practice plans which use prepayment, such as the Ross-Loss clinic in Los Angeles, the Permanent Health Plan in northern California, the Farmer's Union Cooperative Hospital in Elk City, Oklahoma and Group Health Assn. in Washington, D.C.

Such groups not only provide a better quality of care through teamwork medicine; they also remove to a large extent the economic barrier to good care because the patient pays for most or all care in advance.

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A Needed Flavor

If you are afraid to put chopped onion in the potato salad on account of you know what, rub the bowl with a cut onion and eliminate the actual pieces.

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WNY—1400 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This is Nora Drake
WJZ—News; Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WQXR—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Robert L. Bedell, Organ
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WQXR—Grand Slam
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WQXR—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube
WQXR—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WQXR—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WQXR—Helen Trent
12:45-WQXR—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmers' Bulletin
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Bard's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WQXR—Big Sisters
WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WQXR—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Listener Reports
WJZ—Galen Drake
WQXR—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor Lindahl
WQXR—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WJZ—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggie McNeill
WQXR—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WQXR—Perry Mason
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Daily Dilemma
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Look Your Best
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WQXR—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Music Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WQXR—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WQXR—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—What's On Your Mind?
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ladies' Man
WQXR—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WQXR—News; Harry Clark
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Treasury Band
WQXR—Winner Takes All
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Pre-Royal Wedding Plans
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WQXR—School of the Air
WNYC—Dick Tracy
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates

WOR—Captain Midnight
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WQXR—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
WQXR—Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Gordon Fraser
WQXR—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WQXR—In My Opinion
6:30-WNBC—Dick Leibel
6:30-WNBC—World-Over Playhouse
WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WQXR—Red Barber
WNYC—Sports Talk
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WQXR—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; News Reports
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WQXR—Mystery of Week
WNYC—Masterpiece Hour
WQXR—News; Harnbro and Zayde
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WQXR—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—Newsweek; Wendell Noble
WJZ—Green Hornet
WQXR—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—Bill Brandt
WQXR—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Milton Berle Show
WOR—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WQXR—Big Town
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Erwin D. Canham
8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy
WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
WQXR—Mr. and Mrs. North
8:45-WNBC—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—We, the People
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WNBC—Real Stories
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee
WOR—Zane Grey
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra
WQXR—Studio One
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC—News Reports
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hope Show
WOR—American Forum
10:30-WNBC—Red Skelton Show
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—AFI—Talk
WQXR—Open Hearing
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Let Freedom Ring
11:00-WNBC—WOR—News; Music
WJZ—WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WNBC—WOR—News; Music
WOR—WJZ—News; Music

A Clean Mop

The floor mop will stand just so much work and cleaning and then it requires a bath itself to really be of much value as a dirt collector. Either a bath in gasoline or hot sudsy water, followed by a thorough drying and then a sprinkling of furniture polish through its fibers will result in a satisfactory cleaning.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-To weaken
- 4-Good turn
- 9-Colloquial: animal doctor
- 12-Peer Gynt's mother
- 13-To harden
- 14-Poetic: above
- 15-Enigma
- 17-To waste time
- 19-To satisfy
- 20-Sonorous metal disk
- 21-Mountaintop
- 23-Wholesome
- 27-Wing of a building
- 29-Pen points
- 30-Preposition
- 31-Rodent
- 32-Item of property
- 34-Cone-bearing tree
- 35-Pronoun
- 36-Heraldry: grafted
- 37-Backbone
- 39-Legislators
- 42-Young lady
- 43-Solo
- 44-Algerian seaport
- 46-Brittle
- 48-Quick looks
- 51-To lubricate
- 52-Song of triumph
- 54-First woman
- 55-Mother of Ceres
- 56-To strain
- 57-To consume

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16					17	18	
21	22				23	24			25	26
27					28	29			30	
31					32	33			34	
35					36			37	38	
39					40			41	42	
					43			44	45	
46	47								49	50
51					52	53			54	
55					56				57	

VERTICAL

- 1-Pouch
- 2-Timber tree
- 3-Rustic
- 4-Command
- 5-South American mountain system
- 6-Opening in the front of a helmet
- 7-Conjunction
- 8-Small fortifications
- 9-Russian river
- 10-Lamprey
- 11-Attempt
- 16-Garden tool
- 18-Emmetts
- 20-Merment
- 21-City in France
- 22-Growing out

24-Genus of geese
25-Destroyer
26-City in Belgium
28-Wife of Socrates
33-Portico
34-Girl about to be married
36-Organ of hearing
38-Design
40-Metal spicules
41-Pertaining to the sun
45-To rave
46-Dove's cry
47-To tear
48-Teamster's cry
49-Girl's name
50-To deposit
53-Chopping tool

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BAR LOSS CUP
USE ARIL OPEN
SHRIKE OWL RO
ONE BOE WIT
TWIN TIP COLE
ARC SAC GUN
BY CHUKKER FO
ROE OIL FOR
EDEN ART LUNE
MIX COY EEL
IV FIR PROPEL
TONE THAI IRA
TOW AIDE TAX

Life of the Party

Youth—Second Line Of the NAM's Attack

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

WHILE I was writing the other day about how the National Association of Manufacturers deliberately cultivates the women, I noticed in the December issue of their

Program Notes that the lead article is on youth. There are three groups in America among whom special propaganda by reactionary interests goes on steadily and remorselessly—women, youth and the Negro people.

But let the Communists or progressive forces address these same groups and NAM and company scream bloody murder. Why? Because they realize these forces are decisive politically and are mortally afraid of a solid bloc in which these forces will join with the labor unions of our country.

Here's a quote from the NAM article: "Young people have always been the mainspring of changing politics. Hitler and Mussolini began with youth groups, youth movements and youth programs as the core of political action. Youth is flexible, impressionable and susceptible to persuasion."

"So thoughtful adults must accept the need to be aggressive in seeing that young people are not trapped into accepting theories that promise the dissolution of the very principles that made the kind of life they know and love. . . . Subversive groups betray youth

in persuading them to try to get something for nothing."

"ACCEPT THE NEED to be aggressive" is a polite way of suggesting thought-control a la Hitler and Mussolini, or don't let young people think for themselves especially where unions and politics are concerned. But what they did not tell the ladies as yet, though maybe they'll come to it later, is that there is a special offspring of the NAM designed to reach youth.

The July-August issue of Youth, the magazine of the AYD (American Youth for Democracy) has an expose of "Junior Achievements, Inc." by Jack Weiner. He refers to it as "the sugar-coated, smooth-talking brainchild of the NAM."

It has 10,000 members aged 15 to 21 and has a goal of 3,000,000 by 1950. Its purpose is "to produce employers, employees and citizens who understand the freedom, incentive and opportunity which free enterprise provides the American worker, owner, manager, and investor."

They do this by having the young members run miniature businesses of their own, forming miniature corporations, issuing miniature stock (at 50 cents a share) and making miniature profits. They produce marketable goods.

FOR INSTANCE, one such "small business" was interviewed on We, the People radio program

on June 13, 1943. They made arm bands, paid the "employees" five cents an hour and sold the product for three cents to put a competitor out of business. The competitor for this NAM-fostered juvenile business was a commercial manufacturer paying union wages to skilled workers.

On its board of directors today are Robert Lund (identified with "American Action," pro-fascist outfit, one of the Big Three of the NAM; Charles R. Hook, a former NAM president, head of the American Rolling Mills, a union-hater with a Labor Board record of terrorism; Tom Girdler of the Chicago Memorial Day Massacre; Thomas Watson, who received a medal from Hitler; James Rand, accused by the Labor Board of "medieval, shocking, cold, deliberate, ruthless violations of the Wagner Act," and Frederick Crawford, former NAM president "who toured European battlefields urging GIs to fight Russia, and, mind you, during the war."

These monopolists are laying the basis for "Labor Service," compulsory among youth, come a depression—modelled on Hitler's program. "The men who run 'Junior Achievement,' without democratic check, are the same men who use guns, goons and gas in strikes rather than bargain collectively, peacefully and democratically," Mr. Weiner sums up. It is a serious and insidious challenge to unions and all other American anti-fascists.

"Youth comprises the life-blood of the nation," they say in "Program Notes." It is true. But they are attempting to pollute this stream with fascist propaganda. Let us be bold in demanding that youth be allowed to think for themselves.

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Ted Tinsley Says

When a 'Feller' Needs a Friend

DEAR dog Feller:

I am writing this column directly to you! I saw your picture in the papers the other day, and you impressed me as a very friendly and appealing little cocker spaniel. Since you may not know the trouble you're getting into, I thought I'd speak to you like a Dutch uncle.

In spite of the harsh things I have said about dogs, I don't want it thought that I'm against them. I was very fond of Gin Rickey, my little scottie whose life-span (in my house) lasted exactly 72 hours before he passed on to the dog heaven where he is now dodging Bilbo. I loved my mongrel pup, Kone Kona, and I never mistreated Twenty, my sooner-hound.

But you, Feller, are getting yourself into a tight spot! Believe you me! They're handing you a job that's simply too big, and it's a shame you have to take it on. It might break your spirit.

A cocker spaniel named Feller isn't a scottie named Fala.

A President named Truman isn't—

BUT NEED I GO ON, FELLER? You get the point, don't you?

Even this Brigadier-General who is going to curry you and remove any offending signs of plant or animal life from your glossy coat, can not save you from the fate that lies ahead. This General, in command of "Operation Woof!" must have at least six second looles and a whole company of dogfaces to see to it that you do your job. But Feller, I repeat, it can't be done! It's not your fault. The dog hasn't been born who could perform the miracle you're expected to perform.

I guess your boss wants to be elected at least one. In the next few months, I think we can expect him to smoke cigarettes in a long cigarette holder, make fireside chats, wear a cape in chilly weather, and grin with his chin up. That is, until the elections are over. Then he can relax, one way or the other.

Think of the future, Feller! You're strictly an election dog! What will become of you when the elections are over? Will you, too, be cast out with the cigarette holders, the fireside chats, the cape and the grin?

You see, Feller, it's this way. The boss is figuring that even if the name Truman doesn't sound like Roosevelt, Feller sounds like Fala. Why, an entire political platform and campaign slogan may be built on this similarity!

FELLER SOUNDS LIKE FALA!
VOTE FOR TRUMAN!

NEXT THING YOU KNOW, Taft or Dewey is going to buy a dog. Before long, we can withdraw the candidates and just let the dogs run. That's not such a bad idea either. I'd have as much confidence in Fala (or Feller) as in a lot of people I know, but I ain't mentioning any names.

After the elections, Feller, I'll bet they give you away as part of the Marshall Plan.

Be a smart pup, Feller. Sneak out through the White House pantry door some fine night. Head north, and when you get to New York look me up. I'll give you a good home, love, understanding, companionship and dog biscuits. And you won't have to pose for campaign pictures.

Let me tell you about a guy who went out and bought himself a swan because he wanted people to think he was Lohengrin. He rode that swan to death, but it didn't work.

What happened to that swan shouldn't happen to a dog.

Books:

The Story of 'Uncle Tom,' Theatre's Longest Run

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HIT is the story of the various dramatizations of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, Uncle Tom's Cabin. These different versions have added up to the longest run in theatrical history—over a million performances since 1852—and still running!

Uncle Tom's Cabin became a very effective weapon in the fight against slavery—so effective that the pro-

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HIT, by Harry Birdoff. S. F. Vanl. \$5.00.

slavery forces at times would stage a distorted version of the novel in order to counteract Uncle Tom's message.

As there didn't seem to be any complications about the author's legal rights, producers of Uncle Tom changed the character of the dramatization to suit the political

sentiments of the locale they were playing, whether in the big cities or on the road.

The result was that some productions would bring abolitionists cheering to their feet, and others would have them worrying that the play would disrupt the militancy of the anti-slavery movement. It was the latter type of production that finally made the phrase "Uncle Tom" synonymous with passive submission to white supremacy.

AUTHOR BIRDOFF has done a tremendous research job in tracking down all the different Uncle Tom's Cabins, abroad, as well as all over the U.S.A., and the public reactions to them. Although Mr. Birdoff's interest in Uncle Tom's Cabin seems to have been that of a chronicler of the theater as well as a student of Americana, those interested in the history of the anti-slavery struggle in this country will find some fascinating side-lights in The World's Greatest Hit.

—HENRY ECKER.

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Alan Reeve's Africa, I Presume?—to be published by Macmillan Jan. 20—is a travel book by an artist and newspaperman who made a flying trip through Africa which lasted for 19 weeks and took in Egypt, Sudan, Uganda, Kenya, Zanzibar, Tanganyika and the Union of South Africa.

Hollywood:

Censored Films of 1947

By David Platt

WITH the House Un-American Committee riding roughshod over civil liberties, an unusually heavy flock of pictures were targets for official and unofficial censoring groups in 1947. . . . Following is a list of the most-censored films of the year . . . in the order of their importance:

• **Monsieur Verdoux:** Charlie Chaplin's great satire on corruption in modern society. . . . Attacked as "subversive" by Robert Taylor's Motion Picture Alliance and the Catholic War Veterans. . . . Banned on Loew's Circuit.

• **Gentleman's Agreement:** Moss Hart's adult screen version of Laura Hobson's best-selling novel on anti-Semitism in polite society. . . . The Legion of Decency, Hearst's Daily Mirror, the Motion Picture Alliance and Thomas-Rankin all took potshots at it.

• **Crossfire:** Hollywood's first distinguished film against anti-Semitism . . . the work of Adrian Scott, producer; Edward Dmytryk, director; John Paxton, screen-writer. . . . Upton Close, Hearst writer, called it "Communist" propaganda over the air and in his column. . . . Hedda Hopper of the News also sniped at it. . . . Scott and Dmytryk got the third-degree from the Un-American Committee for making the picture and were fired by RKO Radio for failing to salaam before Thomas-Rankin.

• **Boomerang:** Ella Kazan's semi-documentary linked political chicanery with the legal system. . . . It ran high on the Motion Picture Alliance list of "subversive" films . . .

• **So Well Remembered:** Pro-labor film produced and directed by "unfriendly witnesses" Adrian Scott



ELIA KAZAN
directed 'Boomerang' . . .

and Edward Dmytryk with a music score by Hanns Eisler, another "u.w." . . . The Mirror yanked Frank Quinn's favorable review of the picture. . . . Hedda Hopper said it was aimed against the United States of America . . . asked the Thomas Committee to investigate.

• **The Burning Cross:** A "B" film expose of the Ku Klux Klan. . . . Banned throughout the South. . . . Banned by the Virginia and Ohio State Boards of Censors. . . . Supreme Court of Virginia declared the ban unconstitutional. . . . Ohio Board changed its mind after protests poured in.

• **Curley:** Hal Roach comedy with an interracial cast. . . . Lloyd Binford's Memphis (Tenn.) Censor Board banned it simply because it showed Negro and white children playing together. . . . "The South," he said, "does not permit Negroes in white schools nor recognize social equality between the races even in children."

• **Black Narcissus:** British film of Anglican nuns in India. . . . Condemned by the Legion of Decency. . . . Removed from "condemned" list after J. Arthur Rank agreed to make certain changes suggested by the hierarchy. . . . A considerably weakened film was the result.

• **Forever Amber:** Innocuous movie unfairly condemned by the Legion of Decency. . . . When its producers agreed to make some changes in the story, the Legion removed it from its "condemned" list and placed it in the "B-Objectionable-in-Part" category.

Critics Pick 'Agreement' As 'Best Film of Year'



GREGORY PECK, Celeste Holm, and John Garfield in a scene from 'Gentleman's Agreement,' New York Film Critic's selection as the best English language film of the year. The other awards were: **TO LIVE IN PEACE**—Best foreign film.

ELIA KAZAN—for his direction of **GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT** and **BOOMERANG**.

WILLIAM POWELL—for his performance in **LIFE WITH FATHER**, and **SENATOR WAS INDISCREET**.

DEBORAH KERR—for her performance in **BLACK NARCISSUS** and **ADVENTURES**.

Today's Film:

'Volpone' Spicy French Satire

By Herb Tank

BEN Jonson used to write plays about the same time and other promising playwright called Shakespeare was knocking them out. While doing time in jail, Jonson, the son of a bricklayer, got the idea for his ironic and satirical comedy Volpone. Adapted for the screen by Jules Romains and Stefan Zweig

VOLPONE. Screenplay by Jules Romains and Stefan Zweig based on the play by Ben Jonson; directed by Maurice Tourneur; with Harry Baur and Louis Jouvet. French film with English titles at the Ambassador.

Volpone is the new French film at the Ambassador.

As a screen writer Ben Jonson could have knocked them out with the best of the Hollywood boys, and like the best of them he probably would have found himself in hot water with the Thomas Committee. In Volpone old Ben Jonson goes against all Thomas Committee standards by attacking with savage humor the acquisition of wealth, and by picturing merchant capitalists as greedy crows and vultures, and actually naming each one of them after some beast of prey.

JONSON SET HIS PLAY in Venice during the glorious age of individual enterprise. The merchant was prince; the accumulation of wealth, man's most honorable pastime. Jonson was a humanist, and greed seemed to him a little less than honorable, and he proceeded to lampoon what he termed "the parasites and sub-parasites."

His protagonist is the rich shipowner. Volpone, whose dominant emotional and intellectual pursuit is the piling up of wealth. With devilish shrewdness Volpone hits on a scheme for out-swindling his fellow merchants. He declares that he is dying and preparing to make his will. His fellow merchants swell his coffers with gifts in the hopes of being made his heirs. The spirit of free competition prevails. They try to out do each other. Finally one offers his daughter for Volpone's pleasure; the other his wife. All in exchange for being named in Volpone's will.

The performances in the film are broad, almost burlesque. The late Harry Baur plays Volpone, and he draws the rich merchant with great sweeping strokes and bawdy good humor. A couple of times in the film he does bits of business strangely reminiscent of Hollywood's Hugh



LOUIS JOUVET
sleek and subtle as Mosca . . .

Herbert, a portrayal of rich merchants in his own right. In contrast to Baur's Volpone, and the broad lusty performances of the others in the cast, Louis Jouvet's Mosca is subtle and sleek, accomplishing with the flick of an eyebrow what would require minor gymnastics from a less skilled performer.

Although the film adds up to a lot of fun, the production still doesn't come off quite as it should. Somehow the screen is always cluttered. The camera lets you view the proceedings but it never gives you much help. In a sense the film calls upon the audience to perform some of the functions of selection and emphasis that should have been done by director and film editor.

With this weakness duly noted, the film adds up to an adult adaptation that leaves the flesh on that worthy Elizabethan's bones.

NEW YORK'S first "all-New York film production" in more than a decade—Marathon Pictures, Closeup, which will be released by Eagle Lion Films—has completed shooting more than 48 hours ahead of schedule, it has been announced by Producer Frank Satenstein. It now goes to New York laboratories for processing, editing and musical scores.

The picture, cast of which is headed by Virginia Gilmore and Alan Baxter, was photographed aboard a Hoboken-bound ferryboat.

Around the Dial

Lamour, Shirer, 'Farmer's Daughter,'
Bach and 'Truth and Consequences'

By Bob Lauter

DOROTHY LAMOUR, Charlie McCarthy's flame, returned to the Bergen show on Sunday night (8:00 WNBC). This shattering news is of importance mainly to fans of Bergen's immortal blockhead. Others please ignore. Bandleader Ray Noble refused to go mountain climbing with Bergen and McCarthy. Noble said there was poison ivy on the mountains, and he didn't feel up to scratch.

SEEMS THAT I went out on a limb in recommending the news commentary of William Shirer solely on the basis of his past performances. Shirer is turning out to be a disappointment (mild word!). He is joining the ranks of high-class, smooth-spoken, "intellectual" red-baiters. On Sunday he presented his listeners with the theory that Wallace will run for President in order to guarantee a Republican victory. Then, after four years of a Republican President, the American people will be so disgusted they will elect Wallace in 1952. (This is the victory-through-nausea theory of politics.) Then he warned of increased Communist activity throughout the world in 1948. Why? Not because capitalism is bankrupt. Not because old methods aren't solving new problems. But because 1948 is the 100th anniversary of the revolutions of 1848. (This is the anniversary-theory of history.)

THOSE OF YOU who missed that entertaining film, *The Farmer's Daughter*, can catch a radio version of the picture on Monday, Jan. 5.



GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen heard Thursday night on WNBC at 8:30. . . . Al Jolson appears with Oscar Levant and Madeleine Carroll, same station, same night, at 9:00.

WCBS, 9-10 p.m. Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten will recreate their original screen roles in the radio version. Lou Silvers will direct the musical settings.

FOLLOWING UP their presentation of a new waxing of Handel's *Messiah*, WQXR will broadcast a new recording of Bach's *B Minor Mass* next Thursday, New Year's, from 3:05 to 5 p.m. The work is performed by the Chorale and orchestra conducted by Robert Shaw with soloists Anne McKnight and June Gardner, sopranos; Lydia Summers, contralto; Lucius Metz, tenor, and Paul Matthen, bass.

HERE WE GO AGAIN! *Truth and Consequences*, gaga over the success of the "Miss Hush" contest, has begun a new one. Prizes are going to be super-terrific. I suppose they're going to give Macy's to the winner.

The contest, announced by emcee Ralph Edwards on the Dec. 20 broadcast, will call for contestants to identify "The Walking Man," described as a person too famous to give listeners hints to his identity by use of his voice.

Tip-sheets, giving the name of "The Walking Man," will probably appear on the newsstands any minute. I don't know who he is, but I'll give you one hint: it's not Martha Graham.

I LISTENED to Don Prior again on CBS's "Report From Washington" (11:15 p.m., Sunday). Without saying as much, Prior made it clear that inflation is going to be the big football for the Democrats and Republicans. Each party, having done its damndest to prevent real price control, is now going to blame the other for high prices. As for Truman, he will follow his new "Feller-policy," which consists of looking and talking like FDR, and acting like Hoover.

Prior, in discussing the Greek situation, is joining the press in helping to soften up the American people for direct military aid in Greece. The press and radio campaign to make Americans swallow this program of armed intervention, is gathering momentum.

(For complete radio listings, see page 11.)

Photo Exhibit at Museum of Modern Art

THE Museum of Modern Art has opened the second in a series of small group exhibitions exploring various tendencies, techniques, and directions in today's photography.

The first exhibition, just closed, was of the work of three young photographers, each represented by a series of pictures on a different theme. The new exhibition, *Music and Musicians: Work by Six Photographers*, presents six photographers, amateurs and professionals photographing similar subjects.

THE PICTURES range from the carefully planned and executed studio setup to the amateur's candid camera photograph made under conditions as he finds them. The photographers whose work is shown are Philippe Halsman, Yousuf Karsh, Gjon Mili, Fred Plaut, Adrian Siegel and Eugene W. Smith. The exhibition, which will



continue through February 23, is being presented by the Museum's Department of Photography, of which Edward Steichen is Director.

IN THE EXHIBITION Yousuf Karsh is represented by his classical studio type of portrait wherein the lighting and composition are the result of deliberate and studied arrangement. Gjon Mili has used stroboscopic lighting from numerous units to make one synchronized exposure, also used repeating strobo flashes to produce a pattern of multiple images on one negative. Philippe Halsman's portraits in action were made by the lighting of synchronized bulbs.

On Stage

Lusty Revival of 'Cradle' Stirs First Night Audience

By O. V. Clyde

AFTER ten years, when Washington officialdom of the WPA got the jitters in 1937 and tried to ban its performance, Marc Blitzstein's *Cradle Will Rock* remains one of the creative achievements of American art. Despite the historic snowstorm, the Friday night opening at the Mansfield Theatre brought out a capacity audience in which curiosity about this celebrated artwork and an undoubted hunger for some glimpses of truth in the theatre were equally apportioned. They were not disappointed. In fact, they gave the show an ovation which it deserved.

THE LOCALE and structure of this hour-and-half American opera are too well known to require detailed exposition. The scene is Steeltown on a single night of a bitterly resisted trade union drive. Out of this arrested moment, Blitzstein forged a morality play of

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK, Marc Blitzstein's play in music, revived by Michael Myerberg at the Mansfield Theatre. Staged by Howard da Silva. Conductor for the first three performances, Leonard Bernstein; thereafter, Howard Shantet.

Moll	Estelle Loring
Genl	Edward S. Bryce
Dick	Jesse White
Cop	Taggard Casey
Rev. Salvation	Harold Patrick
Editor Daily	Brooks Dunbar
Yasha	Jack Albertson
Dauber	Chandler Cowles
President Frexy	Howard Blaine
Professor Trixie	Leslie Litomy
Professor Mamie	Edmund Hewitt
Professor Scoot	Ray Fry
Doctor Specialist	Robert Pierson
Harry Druggist	David Thomas
Mr. Mister	Will Geer
Mrs. Mister	Vivian Vance
Junior Mister	Dennis King, Jr.
Sister Mister	Jo Hurt
Steve	Stephen West Downer
Sadie Polock	Marie Lelidai
Gus Polock	Walter Scheff
Bugs	E. S. Bryce
Larry Foreman	Alfred Drake
Klie Hammer	Muriel Smith
First Reporter	Rex Coston
Second Reporter	Gill Houston

contemporary capitalism in its essential relations. He also clothed it with a musical score whose vitality was stunningly evident in the orchestral version which Leonard Bernstein projected brilliantly.

The accusation has been made against the text that its morals are too didactically drawn, or that they are not applicable to the United States of 1947. Of these charges it can be said that didacticism is the strength of morality plays, and that the essential truths of Blitzstein's libretto are as unshakably true today as they were a decade ago. In fact, they are truer in the era of the Marshall Plan deceptions will become evident in the days to come.

FOR ME the highlights of the performance were Estelle Loring's singing of the prostitute songs (the Put and Take song, and the Nickel Under the Heel); the now-famous Freedom of the Press ensemble with its unerring parody of musical comedy style punctuated by the irrefutably harsh truth of its mockeries; the superb delineation of the Mrs. Mister trio with the two artists (fiddler and painter), with Bernstein ragging the whole affair in the orchestra where derisive tango rhythms sneer; and the great Muriel Smith rendition of the question How Long Will Take.

I DO NOT SAY that Blitzstein's creative audacity has at all times hit the mark. To the cautious critic sitting on the sidelines it might appear that there could be a greater working of the native American musical idiom existing in blues traditions of the unknown Negro particularly. The musical style he uses, while highly effective, has something of a cosmopolitan air about it. But these notions are purely personal on my part and may be impudent in face of the undeniable effect of the score as we heard it.

The leading performers, Vivian Vance, Alfred Drake, Will Geer, were excellent.



MURIEL SMITH
of the
Cast of
'Cradle
Will Rock'

C. Day Lewis' 'Noah'

By DAVID CARPENTER

IT IS TOO BAD that C. Day Lewis, the English poet, did not further explore the path he entered in *Noah and the Waters*, which was published in England in 1936, but did not achieve an American printing until this month. Because in that long poem, which he called a morality play, C. Day Lewis, using the

Noah debates with himself to flee the flood or to set forth with the flood.

In the midst of his debate, the leaders of the town—the capitalists—enter his home to seek his help in repelling the flood. As they implore his aid, the flood enters. And the conflict for Noah reaches its final stage.

With biting metaphor, Lewis exposes the towns leaders, as they attempt to convince the "flood" to go elsewhere, then to stand united with them to save the glory of England, and finally, as they see the flood cannot be convinced, to denounce the waters as a foreign invasion upon the shores of Britain.

With impassioned verse, Lewis has voices in the flood warn against division, explain the necessity of revolution, foretell the future of a classless society.

In the end Noah makes his choice—to go with the flood into the future.

It must be regretted that Lewis did not stick to that choice himself. He might have been able to chart a course for an English and American poetry infused with a vision of the future—something we certainly do not have today.

NOAH AND THE WATERS by C. Day Lewis. 20 pp. New York. Transatlantic Arts.

Marxist theory of history as a catalyst, experimented—successfully, by and large—with the fusion of politics, economics and the poetic word.

The theme of Lewis' poem is taken from the paragraph in *The Communist Manifesto* in which Marx and Engels predict that when the class war reaches its climax, "a small part of the ruling class breaks away to make common cause with the revolutionary class, the class which hold the future in its hands. . . ."

In a modern adaptation of the Biblical story, Lewis makes Noah a comfortable middle-class intellectual in an English town as it awaits the incursion of the flood—the revolutionary working class.

—Daily News; "The conducting is splendid"—Tribune

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

The Weekly Court Chat Session

OFF THE CUFF at the weekly basketball writers' pow wow: Frank McGuire, young, good looking coach of St. John's who stepped into Joe Lapchick's shoes just as St. John's material hit a one-year ebb and a back-breaking schedule, is a little rueful but not quite discouraged.

Chatting around before the feedbag went on, Frank said his boys were not in the least discouraged. "We felt we played a good ball game against Kentucky and had a lot of bad luck on shots," he said. "I'm going to start the two big men in the pivot again against Utah, Sumner and Archie." Archie is the gangling Oldham, who has been the butt of some raucous gallery laughter because of his mannerisms.

"He's going to fool some people by and by," McGuire ventured. "He's a very hard worker in practice and never gives up on himself. I think the Kentucky game gave him some confidence he needed."

Frank's prize anecdote concerned a telephone conversation with player Sumner. "I was chatting with him on the phone last night," he related, "and reminded him that we were playing the first game of the doubleheader Tuesday. Sumner said solemnly, 'We better win one soon, coach, or we'll be playing BETWEEN games.' My wife came running in to see what had happened because I was laughing so hard at that I couldn't go on talking."

St. John's should give the "Cinderella Team" of last season a good fight and as far as this corner is concerned, even has a chance of winning.

The Peerless Ferrin Back

RENEWED ACQUAINTANCESHIP with Vadal Peterson, Utah coach, and if this is beginning to sound like an Elsa Maxwell column, what the hell.

The veteran mentor of the Rockies said that the wonderful Arnie Ferrin was still wonderful, which means we'll see one of the most pleasantly accomplished athletes to ever hit the Garden floor. Ferrin never seems to be hurrying and often looks like he's doing nothing at all, but at the right moment he is doing the right thing with grace, agility and what can only be called instinct.

"Team isn't as good as last year's right now," Peterson said. "We're not as smooth. We miss Watson, who had to be left home with a broken finger, and we miss little Misaka, who graduated. Have about five new kids making the trip East for the first time and I get a new kick all over again through them. It's wonderfully educational and broadening for them."

Peterson, for those who may not recall, was outspoken last year in criticism of Wyoming coach Shelton's infamous outburst here against O'Connell and made it clear that Shelton's actions were not at all representative of the Rocky Mountain area. He pointed out that Shelton, now happily banned from the Garden by united action of the local coaches, had an unsavory record in his own area for deriding minorities like the Mormons and Indians.

Max Likes to Show Well Here

A FEW OF the Chicago Stag pro team which hung another one on the Knickerbockers were invited guests at the luncheon. The kid who practically beat the Knicks single-handed for the second straight time, Brooklyn's Max Zaslofsky, confessed to a special delight in showing well here.

"You know how it is," he grinned, "home-town boy and all that. There's always a lot of my relatives up from Brownsville to watch me and naturally I get a particular kick out of doing well."

Max said he liked playing for Chicago, though he wouldn't want to play in any "smaller town," and as for the differences between college and pro ball, he put it like this:

"As far as our club is concerned the spirit is exactly the same, we want to win and enjoy well together. The two fellows from Illinois (Vance and Phillips of the Whiz Kids) are wonderful players to work with. The only difference is that everybody you're up against in the pros is hot, there are no soft spots such as you'll find in collegiate lineups. And the game is a little rougher—maybe a little less whistle."

The whistle came in for considerable attention during the formal after-dinner part of the meeting. A lot of things were said around the subject.

Knicker coach Joe Lapchick made the big point.

"What the game needs is standardization and I see no real attempt to get it. When you take a football team or baseball team to play anywhere you are sure of the dimensions of the infield, the kind of ball required, interpretations of rules. Here there are these constant differences around the country. It can be licked by intelligent use of movies to clear up controversial points once and for all."

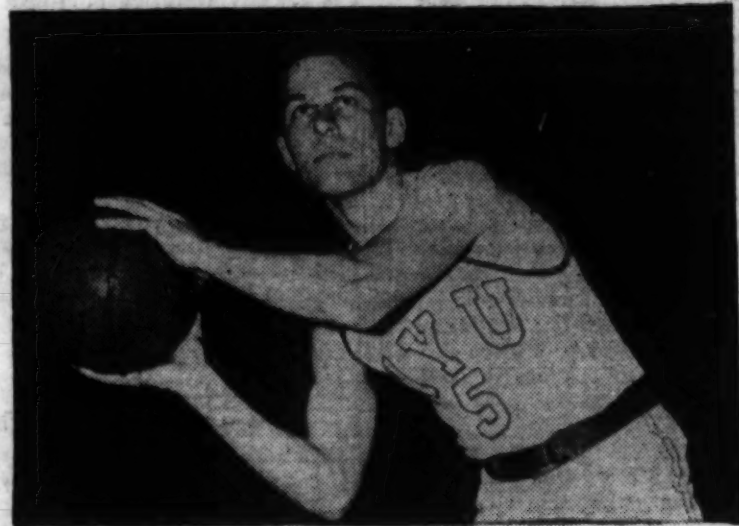
UCLA Coach Wes Johns thought the officials were often too officious for the good of the game. He said that when his team played St. Joseph's in Philly Saturday night—and this was no alibi because UCLA won handily—he thought the officials killed some of the player and spectator enjoyment by promiscuous whistle tooting. "Sometimes actually in anticipation of fouls they were looking for in certain situations."

NYU Coach Cann registered a mild beef against the near rowdiness of the Missouri bench Saturday night (he didn't say it but it was the coaches' fault as it almost always is). "We've supposed to have responsibilities as coaches," Jake said, "We're supposed to teach sportsmanship aren't we? Maybe I'm wrong but sportsmanship on my teams is more important than winning or losing. I don't believe in players shouting at the players on other teams."

Well said, brother Cann. As for his still unbeaten and always sportsmanlike team, which faces Temple, conquerors of Kentucky, tonight, "Well, we've been just playing along pretty even and then coming up with about five minutes of good basketball in every game."

A pretty fair formula for success when the "five minutes of good basketball" is the kind of second half drive that rips a ball game wide open in a hurry as it did Missouri.

Temple Toughest Test For Unbeaten NYU Tonite



JOE DOHLON of NYU may have the tough job of stopping Temple's great Eddie Lerner tonight. Joe is a speedy, tireless defensive worker.

Potent Philly 5 In Game of Year

The high point of the collegiate season here to date is reached tonight in Madison Square Garden when an undefeated NYU team getting stronger game by game tangles head on with a great Temple University of Philadelphia outfit.

The opener presents Utah, last year's Invitation Tourney winners, against St. John's.

Temple's skilled, experienced troupe lost an early game to Oklahoma AM and then began to click. Among its later victims was none other than Kentucky, rated by many the best in the land.

The Owls downed NYU in Philly last year 70-67. To that team they have added considerable height in soph center Borsavage, 6-7, Wally Hatkevich, a 6-4 star who played for Penn State two years ago and Ballots, another 6-4 sophomore.

Temple's star and leading scorer is Ed Lerner, an average size speedster who sets up the plays and scores heavily himself. Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky said his performance was as good as any college player's he had ever seen. Nelson Bobb, who scored 26 points in the route of Dartmouth Saturday night, is another fine shot-maker as is Dave Fox.

Temple plays the "New York" style of basketball, with left ball-handling and good set shooting.

The Violets, starting slowly, have come along as a potent second half team with relentless drive, featuring the play of center Adolph Schayes, the shooting of Don Forman, back in form, the all round talents of lefty Ray Lumpp, the combativeness of the improved Tom Kelly, Joe Dohlon, a set shot and defensive star who has been a little off in his shooting, and Joel Kaufman, talented soph who helps Schayes considerably under the boards, are the fifth and sixth men.

With the kind of pace Temple can set subs De Bonis and Derderian will see lots of action.

Utah dropped an early start by one point to San Francisco and has won 'em all since then, including a trimming of Canisius in Buffalo Saturday night. The peerless Arnie Ferrin and powerhouse center Gardner are back and should prevail over a slowly improving St. John's team which has yet to win one.

Olympic Hopefuls Head for Europe

U. S. bobsled and speed skating teams and four members of the figure skating squad sail today on the America for the Olympic Winter Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.

Coach Donna Fox and manager Curtis Stevens headed the bobsled group made up of James Bickford, Schuyler Carron, William D'Amico, Donald Dupree, William Dupree, Fred Fortune, Jr., Thomas Hicks, Tuffield Latour, Joseph Maconi, Leo Martin, Patrick Martin, Lucien Miron, Edward Rinkus, Francis Tyler, and Weightman Washbond.

The speed skating team included Coach Pater F. Miller, Manager Benjamin Bagdade and skaters Delbert Lamb, Kenneth Bartholomew, Raymond Blum, Robert Fitzgerald, Kenneth Henry, Louis Rupprecht, Francis Seaman, Richard Solem and John Werket.

Team Manager Harry N. Keighley, Eileen Seigh, Karol Kennedy and Peter Kennedy of the figure

skating squad will round out the party of 33 which will travel under the leadership of J. Lyman Bingham of Chicago.

The question of whether or not U. S. teams will compete at St. Moritz still was unsettled. Several weeks ago the Swiss Organizing Committee announced acceptance of an American Hockey Association team as the official U. S. ice hockey entry for the games.

The U. S. Olympic Committee, headed by Chairman Avery Brundage, then announced that all U. S. teams would be withdrawn from the Winter games unless the U. S. O. C. ice hockey squad was accepted as the official American entry.

America's olympic ski squad already is in Switzerland and has been practicing at Davos during the past week. Two other highly regarded members of the American and Canadian figure skating teams also are in Switzerland. Gretchen Merrill of Boston has been practicing at St. Moritz, while Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, World's figure skating champion, has been drilling at Davos.

Baseball Jottings

A startlingly large number of American Leaguers believe that Dave (Boo) Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox is strictly a "war-time pitcher" and never will regain the razzle-dazzle form which enabled him to win 21 games in 1945 and 25 in 1946.

The drawing Mississippi registered only 12 triumphs during 1947, but Boston General Manager Joe Cronin claims Delta Dave is a cinch to snap back in '48.

Cronin ought to know. He handled Ferriss as a freshman, sophomore and junior. The coming season will be Dave's fourth in the big time.

The Chicago Cubs report that outfielder Bill Nicholson, who led the National League in strikeouts during 1947, isn't in as much demand by other clubs as he was three or four years ago.

It only goes to show what a four-year slump will do!

Lineups, Numbers For Tonite's Games

FIRST GAME, 8 P.M.					
No.	St. John's	Position	Utah	No.	
10	Griffin	LF	Watson	16	
27	Weston	RF	Ferrin	22	
19	Sumner	C	Gardner	33	
21	McGuire	LG	Smith	19	
28	Tolan	RG	Weidner	32	

St. John's Reserves: Buckley (11), Calabrese (12), Dalton (14), Geoghan (18), Jacobson (20), Midwinter (22), Oldham (23), Plantamura (24), Redding (25), Beraraz (26).

Utah Reserves: Smith (10), Jesperson (11), Thomas (12), Crowther (17), Peterson (21), Condie (26), Peterson (27), Woodward (28), Horsfall (30), Bateman (31), McBeth (34).

Officials: Lou Eisenstein and Cliff Anderson.

SECOND GAME					
No.	NYU	Position	Temple	No.	
7	Kelly	LF	Ballots	8	
4	Lumpp	RF	Hatkevich	10	
8	Schayes	C	Borsavage	12	
5	Dohlon	LG	Fox	18	
3	Forman	RG	Lerner	7	

NYU Reserves: Kaufman (6), Derderian (9), DeBonis (10), Barry (11), Yarmush (12), Greiss (13), Quilty (14), Kor (15), Benanti (16).

Temple Reserves: Nelson (3), Bobb (4), Haight (5), Martello (11), Tener (13), McLaughlin (14), Graboyes (15), Werther (16), Walsh (17).

Officials: Sam Schoenfeld and Julie Meyer.

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TOMORROW

Our own Review of the Year in sports. Lester Rodney and Bill Mardo hit the high spots and some of the significant developments of 1947.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Hither, Thither, and Yon

MISSION COMPLETED. Bob Montgomery's hanging 'em up also retires this corner's campaign against granting him license to fight in New York. Shall consider it a task well done if you'll pardon the low bowing—sore sacroiliac and all. (I've been belly-whopping down Prospect Park's "Lookout Mountain" ... should be renamed "Lookout You Don't Get Yourself Killed Mountain" ... such a hill!).

NOTE TO DOG OWNERS: If you've remained cold to Jimmy Cannon's polemizing against the pooches and still have yours, may I suggest you don't give James more ammunition by taking it to the park without a leash? Saw a winsome little Cocker having a grand time on the slopes of aforementioned Prospect Park until he got crippled between the runners of a sled skimming downhill. Lots of room on the snowy flats to let Fido frolic ... but for New Year's sake please keep him off these hills when there's traffic coming down!

MAYBE SNOW GOT in his eyes, but wasn't Nat Fleischer seeing things when he ranked Humberto Sierra ahead of Sandy Saddler for the number one challenger slot in his featherweight ratings? There's no comparing the two records ... unless Nat fell for the decision Sierra scored over Saddler some months ago ... said verdict having a smell which carried from the midwest, where the bout was fought, all the way back to 49th St., where Fleischer cooks up his ratings. And isn't it a fact that Sierra's handlers vetoed Saddler's return request?

PHOG ALLEN, basketball's self-styled "Voice," is in again with the suggestion for a batting order which allows each man on the team to take his turn at jumping for the midcourt tipoffs. Rather foolish, I think, and where would it leave a team of shorties that boasts only one big man?

Phog, who seems to be continually in one, also bemoans basketball's race-horse style. It's obvious the fans prefer the speedy, fast-breakers to, let's say, the methodically torturous style of the Oklahoma Aggies.

Everyone but Phog, that is. Could this be what makes for an "expert?"

AD SEEN ON the Times sports page: For Sale—"a talking Mynah who has 76 vocabulary words; also Mynah with small vocabulary." You know what a Mynah is, don't you?

DON'T WANT TO underestimate the all-round brilliance of Bobby Riggs, but can't help feeling Kramer will take him with a few more games under his belt. At least, such was this expert opinion after viewing the pro debut.

A goodly number of female fans braved the storm that memorable evening and, obviously disappointed in Kramer's sub-par performance, nonetheless appeased the hurt with this generally unanimous observation:

"Anyway, he's much better looking than Riggs."

CRANFORD AND REYNOLDS almost sounds like a Wall Street law firm ... and, come to think of it, if these two kids are rematched again after Friday night, there ought to be a law against it. Let there be no more after this one, the headliner to Sol Strauss' all-heavyweight Garden card. Cranford and Reynolds fought each other in the service, twice more after the khaki was kissed good-bye, and now again yet. Maybe it's because any discussion of younger heavies invariably includes their names.

Incidentally, Cranford isn't as young fistically speaking, as one thought on first appearances. Admitting to 26, it comes as somewhat of a shock because Jackie is extremely boyish in features and the hairbrush haircut only emphasizes the illusion. He's the clever, fast-moving and sharp-hitting newcomer who made such an impression around here last year. He went into decline, shortly after, when Phil Muscato and Maurice Strickland belted him out. Something about having changed his shrewd style into foolhardy recklessness. But he soon switched back to the clever boxing tactics he wears so well, avenged the Strickland kays by reversing the original, and then impressed with an easy win over Reynolds at St. Nick's.

Now, the story goes, Cranford will be moved up with the more illustrious heavyweights (in name only) if he repeats as handily in the Garden. This Reynolds kid hits mighty hard—but that's about all. It should be a happy New Year for Cranford.

Mandel's Lion Price Too High, Detroit Group Hints AAC Entry

DETROIT, Dec. 29 (UP).—Negotiations for the sale of the Detroit Lions, doormats of the National Football League the last two years, to a group of Detroit industrialists, broke down today when owner Fred L. Mandel, Jr., announced "we are so far apart on the price, there's no use even talking."

The Chicago department store owner reportedly placed a \$300,000 price tag on the team he has owned since 1940. The syndicate, headed by Lyle Fife, president of an electrical firm, offered to buy the club.

However, Fife announced after a one-hour meeting with Mandel that "apparently we are too far apart on our thinking to consummate the deal. It is our final offer and any reopening of negotiations will be up to Mandel."

We are in the professional football business and it can be assumed we'll look into the All-America Conference."

The threat of the combine to organize an All-American League team is an ace-in-the-hole it holds over Mandel. Since one of its members, Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., is the son of the Detroit Tigers baseball team owner, Mandel presumably would be denied the use of Briggs Stadium after his contract runs out in 1948.

Boxing at Park

Five-six rounders at the Park Arena in the Bronx tonight feature Dino Blets of Akron, Ohio, against Al Starling of Trenton.

NBA Hits Ezzard Runaround, Pep Warned to Defend Title

Much to nobody's surprise, the annual National Boxing Association ratings, released yesterday, bestowed upon Jersey Joe Walcott the designation of "logical contender" for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

But if there was nothing earth-shaking in the NBA's heavyweight assessment, there was at least logical warning to boxing's "Man of the Year," Gus Lesnevich to stop dodging another logical contender in the 175-pound ranks, and that would be Ezzard Charles, of course. Lesnevich is scheduled to give Billy Fox, NBA's No. 3 choice in the light-heavy listings, a return crack at the title here in the Garden. The NBA threatened yesterday to strip Gus of his crown unless he agrees to meet the winner of the Ezzard

Charles-Archie Moore match in Cleveland next month.

NBA proxy Abe C. Greene said he would call on the Lesnevich-Fox winner to defend the light-heavy title within "a very reasonable time" against the Charles-Moore winner.

Another warning to another title holder, feather champ Willie Pep, was issued by the NBA, reminding him a title defense is "long overdue." Pep, who was hurt sometime ago in an airplane crash, recuperated after a while and returned to action in several easy over-the-weight matches. Without having put his title on the line in well over the allotted six-months grace period between defenses, the NBA listed Charley Riley, Humberto Sierra and Sandy Saddler and Carlos Chaves as logical contenders for Pep to defend against.

Marcel Cerdan was named number one middleweight contender for Rocky Graziano's middleweight title, moving up ahead of Tony Zale whom Rocky dethroned in Chicago. The veteran Tommy Yarus was surprisingly named number four man by the NBA, ahead of such worthies as Jake LaMotta, and Bert Lytell. Another odd feature of the middleweight rankings was Steve Belloise, fighting in great form all year, listed eighth behind ancient Fred Apostoli and Charlie Burley.

Ray Robinson's supremacy over the welterweight division was made obvious by the NBA's failure to designate anyone as a logical contender for the 147-pound diadem. That would sound strange to Tommy Bell, who dumped the great Robinson in last year's title match and is generally acknowledged to be the only welter around who stands some chance of beating Ray. But NBA chose only to include Bell among the long list of "outstanding boxers" in the welter ranks with such as Tony Jairo, George Costner, Bernard Docusen, Frankie Fernandez, Johnny Greco (!) and Beau Jack.

Lightweight king Ike Williams had, as logical contenders, Enrique Bolanos, Gene Bruton and the recently retired Bob Montgomery. This writer would rate Burton ahead of Bolanos, and it's high time Burton was given a chance to show his stuff in New York—although that is admittedly not in the NBA's field of concern.

Pete Kane, Manny Ortega and Dave Young were named in that order as contenders for bantamweight champ Manny Ortiz' title, while Dado Marino and Jackie Paterson won similar honors in the rather confused flyweight contention for Rinty Monogham's laurels which, incidentally, the British boxing moguls don't recognize, giving that honor to Paterson.—MARDO.

USC Shines in Drill, 'Ready', Says Cravath

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29 (UP).—A brilliant workout today in which Southern California players displayed their best blocking and vicious tackling led Trojan followers to hope for something other than a one-sided defeat New Year's Day.

It was the first ray of sunshine to creep through the gloom that has draped the spirits of football fans here since Southern California took its 38-7 beating from Notre Dame.

Coach Jeff Cravath sent the Trojans through two long workouts at Santa Barbara in preparation for the Rose Bowl game with Michigan and then commented tersely, "We'll be ready."

The varsity mangled a combined scrub and third team representing Michigan.

And on offense, he was cheered by the sharp passing of quarterbacks

George Murphy and Jim Powers who hit their receivers with uncanny accuracy.

It was apparent to the few witnesses at practice that Cravath's strategy would be to stop Michigan's Bump Elliott, Bob Chappuis and Jack Weisenburger before they could get a running start. In this he was borrowing a page from the Minnesota book of tricks. The Golden Gophers used a heavy line to break up Michigan plays before they got started and gave the Wolverines their worst scare of the year, Michigan winning only 13 to 6.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2000.
Golden Scotch (Sisto) 4.40 2.70 2.30
Miss Sceptre (Pappas) 3.30 3.00
Peg (Featherston) 4.10

Also ran—Spare A Dime, Esco Blade, Mameen, Bolo Shellie, Nane Hygro, Nordic Rose, Challise, Maid Of Kent. Time—1:12 1/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-old maidens; \$2400.
Special Lee (Knapp) 4.40 3.00 2.40
Kated (Gonzales) 3.40 3.30
Beauzy (Swigart) 3.30

Also ran—Claire Dauber, Delightful, Brierwyn, Supreme Ann, Odd Pigeon, Alma's Pet, Lady Fakir, Skyway, Emile Strauss. Time—1:12 4/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$2600.
Great Spirit (Dodson) 6.50 5.20 4.00
Cold Bama (Caffarella) 54.10 23.80
O K Boss (Wilson) 14.00

Also ran—Combat, Reno Toreador, Sweet Sweet, Fearless Ken, Vera Michaels, Maudeaux, Alranda, Liberty Gold, River Pilot. Time—1:12.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$2700.
Dismal Key (Sisto) 8.90 5.20 2.70
Mayes Riley (Compton) 11.00 7.50
Wee Clootie (Errico) 7.70

Also ran—Victory Song, Blim's Owl, Roseje, Little Minn, Peanut Girl, Sea Urchin, Tin Watch, Farmington, Wonabet. Time—1:44.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3200.
Royal Lover (Hansman) 5.40 3.40 2.70
Heliotope (Woodhouse) 5.00 3.70
Rate Case (Rogers) 9.50

Also ran—Stageboy, Valdina Decoy, Boxie, Master Mind, Black Tweetie. Time—1:11 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Catana (McPhee) 12.10 5.50 3.30
Sylvia Dear (Featherston) 6.10 4.00
Steeple Jack (Gifford) 2.90

Also ran—Count J.L. Master, One Atom, Seaton Pippin, Cellophane. Time—1:45 1/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Easy Reeling (Peabody) 50.30 28.70 9.80
Fres As Air (Rogers) 10.60 7.30
Pine Lake (Jessop) 12.50

Also ran—Broom Ride, Damos, Mighty Master, Rustie Broom, Chantuse, Dauntless Bo, Adelphia. Time—1:44 3/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.
Devil's Island (Duff) 14.30 7.50 4.30
Saxon Paul (Snider) 5.20 3.70
County Cork (Edout) 5.10

Also ran—Sacred Vow, Fragrace, Valdina Tyrant, Shookin' Joe, High Peak, Mike K., Agulhucho, Dundee. Time—1:54 1/5.

Gulfstream Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2400.
Glasier 109 Cambridge Fair 109
Brackel 107 Sing Song 100
In 109 Atomic Energy 112
Ride 108 Silver Sweep 107
Sanchilla 115 Belmont 103
Iron Sweep 110 Tenos 107
Scheme 109 Holiday Humor 117
Velocity Miss 104 Won't Wait 109

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.
Peacock Lady 115 Col Steve 112
W H Kelly 107 Fm O'Sullivan 113
Credentials 116 Albatross 116
Allisonia 111 Sir Gerald 107
Dale Maedle 110 Arthur J 112
My Zac 113 Farm Man 112
Ice Lady 107 My Bob 112
Wise Tiger 112 Nick Kenney 117

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.
Lantern 107 Rosinante 112
Expediter 111 Yavapi 116
Springhill Boy 112 Poochanelli 108
Sergeant Bill 116 The Congo 115
Brace Play 111 Counsellor 112
Tennessee Maid 110 G Girl 114
Westfield 116 Mad Past 112
Gunflak 112 Prancing Ted 112

FOURTH—7 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$2500.
Outofthesun 120 Caseln 120
Scoway 120 Mickey Q 120
Gay Spark 120 Lisa Lee 117
Handsome Beau 120 Indian Mound 120
Silver Drift 117 Smart Eddie 120
Foxy Pal 120 Scotch Rim 120
Octorora 120 The Goods 120
Merry Quip 120 Whites Flag 120

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Ruling Time 120 Ghazals 108
Willis E 114 Count Did 123
His Grace 117 Mannequin 111
Sophocles 114 Gila Water 113
Tuesley 108 Ringoes 114
Speeding Home 114 Edemgee 112
Silver Plate 111 Sweet Taters 104
St Jock 111 Whose 112

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Tarpon Springs; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Air Sailor 117 Cashier 106
Umpydyan 114 Blunt Remark 114
Even Break 119 Washington Sky 117
High Lea 114 Green Crystal 106
Gold Bull 112 Preoccupy 112
River Scotch 103

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Svengali 116 Bowery Hall 107
Tabouret 101 Island Hop 110
Kays Love 104 Lucky Colonel 119
Broadloom 109 Listen Tiger 107
Penny Reward 112 Red Pompons 113
Gracian 112 Asura Wings 104
Hyperbells 104

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Bracket, Silver Sweep, Atomic Energy.
- 2-Wise Tiger, W. H. Kelly, Peacock Lady.
- 3-Poochanelli, Tennessee Maid, Gun Flak.
- 4-Scotch Rim, Octorora, Silver Drift.
- 5-Whose, Count Did, Willis E.
- 6-Umpydyan, Green Crystal, High Lea.
- 7-Kay's Love, Lucky Colonel, Red Pompon.
- 8-Snob Tourist, Blenel, Aero Jack.

UP SELECTIONS

- 1-Atomic Energy, Silver Sweep, In.
- 2-Peacock Lady, Allisonia, My Zac.
- 3-Poochanelli, G Girl, Lantern.
- 4-Octorora, Smart Eddie, Scotch Rim.
- 5-Speeding Home, Edemgee, Sophocles.
- 6-High Lea, Preoccupy, Umpydyan.
- 7-Kays Love, Lucky Colonel, Penny Reward.
- 8-Snob Tourist, Blenel, Bobs Birthday.

- EIGHTH**—1 3/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2600.
Bob's Birthday 112 Badge 114
Blenel 116 Aerojack 111
Lord Jim 109 A-Top Secret 113
Snob Tourist 111 Anake 111
a-Potomac 114 Renko Uptart 104
Rose Canyon 111
a-Mr. and Mrs. Feldman entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Pro Boxing Wrestling

Tues. Nites Thurs. Nites

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Hit Police Methods Of 'Loyalty' Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Abram Flaxer today denounced as "window dressing for a police state" the new loyalty review board procedures that will govern employment of many members of the United Public Workers, CIO. Under the circumstances in which ap-

peals to the new loyalty board take place, said Flaxer, president of the UPW, "it would make no difference if there were ten or 100 appeals."

"It is obvious," he said, referring to the complete Federal Bureau of Investigation control of accusations of disloyalty, "that a facade of sham hearings and procedures has been erected to hide the real situation." In actuality, he pointed out, "a police agency, the FBI, now has sole and exclusive authority to render judgment on the loyalty of government employees."

Flaxer asked "of what use are three hearings or appeals, if the accused is denied the right to confront the witnesses against him and deprived of the right of cross-examining such witnesses."

He was referring to the FBI ruling that informers' identities, and even the actual nature of their accusations, must be kept from accused persons haled before the loyalty review board.

Flaxer further condemned the "guilt by association" procedures implicit in the new regulations as unsanctioned by any American law. "Similarly," he said, "the Constitution requires that standards for punishment be explicit and definite. An exhaustive study of our laws reveals no instance in which a man has ever been found guilty of being subversive. The term is meaningless."

Flaxer warned that "the procedures just issued by the loyalty

review board reach far beyond the 2,000,000 employees of the federal government. They infringe upon the civil rights of all Americans.

"In spite of pious denials a full-scale witchhunt is now on in the federal service as is evidenced by the numerous cases of injustice which have already claimed public attention.

"We are shocked that the loyalty review board has also fallen victim to this hysteria by electing to provide sugar coating for the unpalatable measures of a police state."

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, December 30, 1947



Progress: Snow flies away as these mechanical clean-up men clear Fourth Ave. and 14th St. for traffic.

Trucker Dies

(Continued from Page 3)

herolically on the greatest digging project of the city's history to remove 99,000,000 tons of snow.

Main traffic arteries were being cleared, and there was a trickle of slow-moving traffic, but the situation remained serious.

The Weather Bureau, in a gloomy note, said more snow may fall in metropolitan area today.

Most side streets of the city were still impassable. Uncollected garbage was piling high along curbs of tenement house areas. A dangerous fuel shortage loomed. Many areas were without milk and bread deliveries.

L. I. TRAINS LATE

The Long Island Railroad, groaning under commuter crowds during its first full day of service since the storm, ran its trains hours late. Trains arrived in Manhattan from snow-bound Long Island three hours behind. Some which started on time failed to arrive.

At noon posted schedules in the Long Island Station were abandoned.

A conditional embargo was placed on incoming freight "until further notice" by the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroads. Milk, fuel oil, foodstuffs, drugs and medical supplies were excepted.

Chiseling in milk sales was reported throughout the city. Some stores with milk supplies were reported demanding 40 and 50 cents a quart.

Sub-freezing temperatures hampered snow shovellers. The weather today is expected to be somewhat warmer.

STRAIN ON SUBWAYS

All subway lines were operating. But they were strained under an abnormal crush of passengers—the thousands who normally use surface cars, trolleys and private autos. Police closed one Independent Subway station when a jam of passengers reached dangerous numbers.

The Mayor's Emergency Committee on Snow Removal, set up belatedly yesterday, operated solely with city workers. There was no block by block organization of citizens to meet the crisis.

Many of the difficulties encountered yesterday were laid by observers to failure of City Council President Vincent R. Impellitteri, acting mayor at the height of the storm, to declare a state of emergency, order traffic off the streets, ask immediate aid from the Army and Navy and mobilize the people through their city-wide and neighborhood organizations to keep transportation lanes clear.

It is believed the crisis could have been considerably lessened if the city administration had not waited a full day for Mayor O'Dwyer to return from California to take charge.

Vote \$3 Million

(Continued from Page 3)

work through a 24-hour patrol and check. The Mayor said the committee would utilize all engineers in the city employ.

Police and snow removal supervisors will report to the committee every eight hours.

O'Dwyer's action in setting up the committee was seen by some as an implied rebuke to Sanitation Commissioner Powell. The Mayor insisted, however, that Powell "is doing a corking job," but that the "job was too tremendous. He needs this help."

EMERGENCY HEADQUARTERS

Investigations Commissioner Murtagh disclosed he had set up an emergency headquarters at the sanitation department office, 121 Worth St., to "guard against chiseling." Twenty-five members of the staff have been stationed in all five boroughs checking capacity truck disposal, weights and duplication of weigh-ins.

The city Superintendent of the Sanitation Department called on the public to hold its garbage another day. There was no collection yesterday. The department urged tenants not to burn garbage but to keep the refuse in cans and boxes neatly stacked.

URGES CARS BE GARAGED

The Mayor reiterated his appeal for non-essential trucking to keep off the streets another 24 hours.

The new rush-hour schedule on the subway which went into effect yesterday morning "will continue until further notice," the Mayor said. This schedule extends the two-minute headway between trains during rush hours.

Freeport Cop Wins Gun Prize

FREEPORT, N. Y., Dec. 29.—

Patrolman Joseph Rofmeika, the cop who killed the two Ferguson brothers, won first place in the Christmas shooting contest of the local police department. His name goes on the Sgt. David Pettigrew Memorial in the municipal building.

State Dep't Spurns Soviet Protest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—

Soviet complaints about American plane flights over the Kurile Islands were brushed off by U. S. government officials today with the tart comment that Soviet aircraft have been equally guilty of trespassing on American-occupied southern Korea.

These officials said the state department has received many similar complaints from Moscow since the war ended.



BURIED AUTOMOBILES: The grandfather of all New York snows was still burying these cars on Bronx Boulevard when our photographer passed.

Communists

(Continued from Page 3)

the tugboat strike. But such debate can be properly held after the immediate crisis is met.

In any event, no army of civil service employees alone can meet a crisis of the magnitude of Friday's. To overcome this crisis requires the united effort of hundreds of thousands of our citizens. I call upon all Communist Party members and supporters to take the initiative in organizing volunteer snowfighting brigades to cooperate with the city authorities in snow removal and all other tasks incident to combatting the effects of the storm. I urge that apartment houses, blocks, communities and home owners' groups be organized for this purpose. No one should be lulled into inaction by a temporary improvement in the situation. A freeze can make the situation even worse than was the case over the weekend.

Communist Party members, supporters and all other citizens should display the same type of

civic enthusiasm in this situation as was displayed by the numberless patriotic civilian defense workers during the war. This snowfall demonstrates that no great civic crisis, be it an unusual storm or an aerial blitz, can be successfully met without the democratic participation and initiative of the people themselves.

In making this request of our Party membership we are at the same time urging the city administration to broaden the volunteer system and use such existing community centers as schools as registration points. We further urge the trade unions promptly to arrange with employers for paid time off for their workers to volunteer in snowfighting. Finally, we are asking the city administration, through its Health Department and use of its police powers, to take every step necessary to prevent profiteering on essential foods.

We call upon the Communist Party organizations and all other community groups to take such other steps as are necessary to implement the above proposals.

Delegations

(Continued from Page 2)

and U. S. Senator from Minnesota and member of the executive committee of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota.

States represented by delegations were Illinois, Indiana, Georgia, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Dakota, Connecticut, Washington, Massachusetts and Maryland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), said tonight he will remain in the Democratic fold because he believes "it is best for liberals to work within the Democratic Party."

Commenting on Wallace's unqualified announcement that he is an independent candidate for President, Pepper told the United Press in a telephone interview from Fort Meade, Fla.:

"I shall continue to support the Democratic ticket and the Democratic nominee in every way possible. Mr. Wallace is a sincere and patriotic American and I do not in any way doubt or impugn his high motives."

Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida), who also has been mentioned as a possible third-party running mate for Wallace, said he had not yet decided whether he would accept a vice-presidential nomination on an "independent" ticket, if asked to do so.

"I have to think it over," he said. "I'm not prepared to say right now."

Reaction of other Democratic congressmen to Wallace's hat-tossing speech ranged from glum silence to angry denunciation of the party's one-time Vice-President.

Henry Wallace has resigned as editor of New Republic because of his third party candidacy for President, the magazine announced tonight.

Wallace, however, will become a contributing editor and will continue to write a weekly page for the magazine.

GOP Bill Eludes President's Pen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—

The original copy of the Republican anti-inflation bill—which President Truman was scheduled to sign today—has mysteriously disappeared from a White House office, it was disclosed tonight.

White House press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said after a day of frantic searching that the secret service had been called in on what he described as "the White House mystery."

"It is most mystifying," Ross said. "We don't know where the bill went to."

Mr. Truman promptly directed that a substitute be drafted for his signature before the deadline for action on the measure expires at midnight Dec. 31. Republican Con-

gressional leaders lost no time in complying.

The substitute was signed during the day by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.). It was to be flown tonight to North Attleboro, Mass., for the signature of House speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

U.S. Helicopter Crashes in Naples

NAPLES, Dec. 29 (UP).—A helicopter from the U. S. Navy carrier

Midway lost its propeller in flight over Naples today and crashed into the Villa Del Popolo, killing two of the crew and seriously injuring a third, Italian officials said.

Because of the illness of Barnard Rubin his regular column, "Broadway Beat," does not appear today.